

OFFICIAL
MORNING
LINES

Like Changes for
Vansett, Bowie

BOSTON AMERICAN

Entered as second class matter at Boston Postoffice

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VOL. XXXVI—NO. 206

BOSTON, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1939

28 PAGES PRICE 1 CENT

7 STAR

'L' MOTORMAN DIES; 150 IN CARS PERILED

—STORY ON PAGE 3



Hopes for a Son—Wife of Field Marshal Hermann Goering enters hospital to wait for second visit from stork, who year and a half ago left them a daughter. She was the former German actress, Emmy Sonnemann.



A Happy Juliet is pretty Eileen Herrick (left), whose Romeo, George Lowther, 3d, won New York court order which ruled her parents must not interfere with their courtship. Helen Stedman (right) played Cupid to the couple.

NAZIS CRUSH CZECH REVOLT

Killing of 9 and Arrest Of 1200 Calms Students

PRAGUE, Nov. 18—Under the firm watch of a garrison estimated at 10,000 German elite guards, Prague today remained quiet, with no youths daring to stage new demonstrations following the execution of nine Czech students who allegedly led the recent anti-German displays.

About 1200 students remained in custody "for questioning," out of the 2000 rounded up in the past several days.

The Prague "clean-up" seems to have swept every corner of the former capital of Czechoslovakia, bringing into Nazi hands rebellious students as well as other subversive groups.

Outbreaks of the students, begun Oct. 28, the Czech "independence day," were renewed Wednesday when word spread of the death of a student in prison.

Germany's firm hand clamped down on the disorders yesterday when three regiments of Hitler elite guards moved into Prague with full military equipment. Soon afterwards it was officially announced that the nine ringleaders were shot.

THREE-YEAR COLLEGE BAN

Famous old Prague University and other institutions of higher learning in Bohemia-Moravia were closed today under a decree banning their reopening for three years. Elite guards occupied Prague University, and Czech police were detailed to keep close watch over Czech newspapers.

In London, Eduard Benes, former president of Czechoslovakia, today pledged that the "protectorate" would continue to fight against German rule in spite of the executions.

"The Czechoslovakian nation has never given up to any reign of terror, and will not give up even now," Benes said.

"The Czechs are suffering under an unbearable terror, which is getting more brutal and terrible as Germany's position in the war deteriorates. The murder of the Czech students only strengthens the Czech people's resolve."

INVOKE TREASON LAWS

Nazi officials were reported in Berlin to have clamped German laws against treason on the protectorate "in addition to the old Czech law for defense of the republic."

Adolf Hitler's newspaper Voelkischer Beobachter reported that Dr. Emil Hacha, president of the protectorate, had been taken ill and that his recovery was expected to require considerable time.

(Dr. Hacha, 66, was elected president of the shrunken Czechoslovak republic Nov. 30, 1938, to succeed Dr. Benes, who resigned after the Sept. 29, 1938, Munich conference on partition of his country by Germany.)

Prague Now Under 'Reign of Terror'

LONDON, Nov. 18 (INS)—Prague today was described in the Daily Express as being under the "worst reign of terror" since German troops occupied Czechoslovakia last March.

Ten thousand Nazi S. S. troops are guarding public buildings and patrolling the streets of Prague, the British paper said.

A Reuters dispatch asserted that as a result of the Munich beer hall explosion last week, 6000 Czechs were arrested and 800 sent to concentration camps. The agency added that the bodies of 30 S. S. men have been removed from the Vltava river since the beginning of the war.

TANKER SUNK BY SCHEER

LONDON, Nov. 18 (INS)—The German pocket battleship Admiral Scheer sank the British tanker Africa Shell off Portugal's East African Colony of Mozambique, a Reuters dispatch from Lourenco Marques reported today.

The paper said members of the Africa's Shell's crew identified the Admiral Scheer from a photograph. After sinking the British freighter off Brazil last month, the Scheer has been the quarry in a wide-spread search by British warships.

Stock Prices Hold Steady

NEW YORK, Nov. 18 (AP)—Slight price changes either way ruled in today's early stock market proceedings.

Up a shade at a quiet opening were U. S. Steel, General Motors, Southern Pacific, Pennsylvania, General Electric and Montgomery Ward. Off a trifle were Douglas Aircraft, Bethlehem Steel and American Telephone.

LACK OF OFFICERS SLOWS UP HITLER

By KENNETH T. DOWNS
International News Service Staff Correspondent

PARIS, Nov. 18—Germany, with 1,500,000 men already understood to be massed on the Western Front, is slowly building up new military divisions, French quarters reported today.

Formation of the fresh units is retarded not by the lack of men, who are plentiful, but by the fact that Germany has few available officers and non-commissioned officers, according to information in Paris.

Extreme calm was reported from the front today. Artillery and patrol action was diminished, while the weather remained poor. A French patrol captured one German prisoner southeast of Saarbrücken, it was announced.

In spite of the reduced visibility owing to rain and fog, the Germans have increased their aerial activity.

French Digging-in Along Moselle River

BERLIN, Nov. 18 (AP)—French troops were reported today by DNB, official German news agency, to be digging in east of the Moselle river during a lull in western front fighting.

Emplacements for long range artillery have been constructed there by the French, DNB said. The entire northern end of the front from the Moselle to the



GROWING REVOLT among Czech college and high school students has so infuriated Nazis that Hitler's Gestapo cracked down on Masaryk College, Prague, hauling away as prisoners more than 1000 girls and boys. Their fate unknown, firing of shots gave raid sinister aspect. Demonstration followed that at Bratislava (above) photographed by International News Service cameraman.

WOMAN BURNED TO DEATH IN WATERTOWN; FOUR HURT

Despite her husband's heroic efforts to save her, Mrs. Madeline McCarthy, 31, of Fairview ave., Watertown, was burned to death today in a fire which destroyed the house and threatened the lives of a Massachusetts Institute of Technology professor and his wife.

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The husband, William J. McCarthy, 40, a Boston auto salesman and former Boston fireman, awoke to hear crackling flames in the kitchen of his first-floor apartment.

His first thought was to rush to the front door and call for help, police said. As he did so, a rush of hot air and smoke slammed the door shut, locking him outside.

Francis, he raced around the house, to his wife's bedroom window, tried unsuccessfully to arouse her, then ran to a rear door and awakened Prof. Louis Harris and Mrs. Kate Harris, occupants of the upstairs apartment. They notified the fire department and fled by a rear doorway.

PULLED OUT WINDOW

Again McCarthy tried to reach his wife by smashing her window, but her room was now a mass of flames. Firemen were forced to pull him from the window, so desperately was he trying to save his wife.

His hands seared, McCarthy, was taken to Cambridge Hospital for treatment of second-degree burns. Fire Captain John J. Kelly also attempted to enter the flaming room to reach Mrs. McCarthy but was driven back by heat.

At the hospital McCarthy told Fire Lieut. Edward A. Murray: "I went to bed about 11 o'clock. My wife was still up. I think she was taking a bath. Around 4 a. m. I woke up, smelling smoke."

"The fire must have started in the over-stuffed chair in the sun parlor. My wife frequently sat there and smoked cigarettes. When I swung around to go into the bedroom I couldn't get through the flames."

FORCED BACK BY FIRE

"The flames and smoke forced me to the back door where I rang the upstairs bell and shouted to the people to call firemen."

Not until the fire was partly under control could police and firemen remove her body. Three firemen were treated at the scene for smoke inhalation and another was slightly injured when he fell through a fire-weakened floor.

The latter was Fireman George Gilfoil, treated at the hospital for bruises and cuts.

Two alarms were sounded for the fire, which ruined the house. Water and falling timbers wrecked two cars in a garage under the building.

Damage was estimated unofficially at \$8500. Origin of the fire was undetermined.

Mrs. McCarthy's body was removed to Cambridge Hospital, where it will be viewed by Dr. David C. Dow, Middlesex County medical examiner.

See the
Dickens'
Christmas
Carol
Section



The first Christmas
offerings of Boston
Merchants

Next SUNDAY'S
ADVERTISER

THE WEATHER

LOCAL—Fair today; increasing cloudiness and colder tomorrow, followed by rain tomorrow afternoon or night.

New England—Fair today; increasing cloudiness tomorrow and colder, followed by rain.

Warmest this date, 69 in 1927. Coldest this date, 14 in 1936.

N. E. TEMPERATURES	
BOSTON	37/Augusta 28
Providence	35/Concord 18
Hartford	26/Montpelier 24

OBSERVATIONS IN BOSTON

	9:30	1:30	7:30
Barometer	a. m.	a. m.	p. m.
Temperatures	40	37	40
Humidity	46	61	43
Wind Velocity	18	12	12
Wind Direction	WSW	WSW	WSW
High Tide	4:22 p. m.		
Low Tide	10:39 p. m.		
Length of Day	9 h. 42 m.		
Sunrise	6:38 a. m.	Sunset	4:20 p. m.
Light all vehicles at	4:50 p. m.		
Height of Tide	5 ft. 8 in. p. m.		

Former High Official In Dowd Cash Probe

A former high city official actively identified with State political campaigns was enmeshed today in the ever-widening scope of the Dowd case.

HARVARD PLOT FAILS, SO BETTY TO STRUT STUFF

A deep-dyed plot by bold, bad Harvards to kidnap the pretty, blonde drum majorette of the New Hampshire having failed today, Beatrice "Betty" Fishman, the aforesaid majorette, was all set to strut her stuff in front of the New Hampshire band between halves of the football game at the Stadium this afternoon.

When dark-whispered rumors flew about the Harvard Yard that

vards lurking nearby.

The Harvard Lampoon editors, as usual blamed the editors of the Harvard Crimson for the kidnap plot and vice versa. The idea, it seems was born of Harvard Yard grumbings which ran something like this:

"If we can't have a drum majorette of our own, why should the New Hampshire be allowed to have one?"

Russell Bowie, contact man for President Edward Read of the Lampoon was sent forth to tell reporters the president was "in con-

The one-time official was named by the prosecution as a fourth "bagman" who collected sizable sums from courthouse employees in the name of the sheriff who has resigned.

With this revelation came the assurance that Former-Sheriff John F. Dowd was ready at any time to face his accusers.

Frank Juggins, his attorney, declared Dowd was merely on a short vacation and could be expected soon to be back in Boston.

BREAK! DUE MONDAY

With Dowd variously reported as in New Haven, Ct., and in Florida, investigators of the district attorney's office searched bank vaults in Boston and New York for a reportedly "large sum of money," the alleged extortion collections made from county employees.

The lone clue thus far uncovered as to substantial assets of the ex-sheriff was discovery of a \$10,000 brokerage account in Boston, an account twice his annual salary.

With the investigators gathering evidence on every front, it was predicted that the Dowd case would "break wide open" on Monday.

At that time, it was reported, one of the persons under indictment would make a complete statement in which the whole setup of alleged extortion collections would be revealed.

BLAMES HIGHER-UPS

It was reported he would plead he was acting under orders on every move he made and that responsibility rests with "higher-ups." Meanwhile, Dist. Atty. Foley and his aides probed into the poison pen, letters and blackmail threats received by high Boston police officials, allegedly from an inmate of Charles st. jail.

A notorious pickpocket penned the threats with an undisclosed condition dictated by Boston's leading racketeers.

Whether that condition was that police lay off horse rooms or some other law infringement was not disclosed by either the district attorney's office or the high police officials, including Police Commissioner Timilty and Supt. of Police Edward W. Fallon.

It was learned, however, that the writer threatened to take to Gov.

Continued on Page 4, Column 5



Picturing herself as "disgraced for the rest of my life," Miss Ruby Lockhart, actress, has filed \$150,000 heart balm suit against Clifford B. Gray, rich sportsman-globe trotter. She claims that they were engaged, pursued an intimate romance, but that Gray failed in repeated promises to marry her. Finally, she charges, he jilted her.

International News Photo

150 IN DANGER AS MOTORMAN DROPS DEAD ON EL TRAIN

With the motorman dead at the controls, a Boston-bound rapid transit train sped through Fields Corner station with 150 alarmed passengers today before a quick-thinking guard brought it to a halt.

Early morning commuters, perusing their newspapers, sensed nothing wrong until the three-car train roared past the Fields Corner stop at 7:25 a. m.

Somewhere between Shawmut and Fields Corner stations, Jeremiah Walsh, 60, of King st., Dorchester, a veteran of 31 years service, slumped dead over his controls.

Failure of the train to stop and yells of those on the crowded platform warned James Rudden, Wind-

sor st., Arlington, on duty as a guard between the first and second cars of the three-car train.

GUARD STOPS TRAIN

Rudden elbowed his way through the frightened passengers to the motorman's compartment. He brought the train to a halt near the Harrison sq. curve, about 900 yards beyond the station.

Elevated officials explained that when the victim collapsed, the "dead man's control" had shut off the power. They said Walsh had even made one application of the air brakes before he died.

But weight and speed of the three big cars carried the train beyond its scheduled stop.

Inspector William Pearlman, on duty at the Fields Corner station, leaped into the train pit and ran up the tracks to take charge of the operatorless train.

QUIETS PASSENGERS

While a second guard, Richard Leonard of Rock terrace, Dorchester, went through the train quieting passengers, Pearlman took the train non-stop to Andrew sq.

Commuters at Savin Hill and Columbia stations grimaced as the train passed through without stopping, little dreaming the train had been pressed into service as an ambulance.

But at Andrew sq. doctors found there was no hope of reviving the victim. He was pronounced dead and taken to the southern mortuary.

Walsh joined the Elevated as a street car motorman in 1902 and had been a rapid transit motorman since 1927. Officials of the road said he successfully passed his yearly health examination on last Mar. 25.

TRIED TO USE BRAKES

Officials pointed out that the victim had sensed his collapse and had taken the initial steps for braking the train.

Commuters waiting at the Fields Corner station apparently saw the motorman slumped over the controls as the train passed through.



MISS BEATRICE FISHMAN
She Struts Her Stuff Today

"Betty" would be seized by a band of Harvard Sparafucles and kept from the game, the New Hampshire announced that their majorette would be guarded by a strong defensive group of huskies from the Granite State.

Reporters following their noses for news, however, found Betty at the Dorchester home of her grandmother, where Betty admitted that her only protection was her roommate and three or four of her sorority sisters. There were no Har-

ference."

"We got nothing to say at this juncture," said Bowie.

Members of the Harvard band were equally cryptic, but Robert Peebles, senior band leader at Harvard said:

"I am sick of having drum majorettes thrown at my head."

The New Hampshire may be the underdogs, but they plan to put on a show. In addition to Betty they flaunt a full staff of 11 co-ed cheer leaders, including three Greater Boston girls.

Heart-Broken Wife At Suicide's Rites

HYANNIS, Nov. 18—A broken-hearted wife and mother planned to attend burial services late today for a husband whose extra-marital romance ended in his death in a supposed love pact with his paramour.

The wife is Mrs. Hilda Chambers, whose husband, Cecil Elwood Chambers, 30, Hyannis, welfare foreman, was found dead from carbon monoxide with his secret summer sweetheart, Florence McQuade, 23, in a parked car hidden in a lonely section of Plymouth woods.

Chambers was to be buried in Oak Grove Cemetery, Hyannis, and his widow planned to attend the rites with their three children.

With the case presenting some mysterious angle to Plymouth police today, Mrs. Chambers declared that her first knowledge of her husband's secret love affairs came with the news of his death. Chambers, it was pointed out, could have returned home from a supposed hunting trip in the Maine woods and nobody would have been the wiser.

"I didn't know that he was carrying on with the girl and no one

else in our families knew it until the news," Mrs. Chambers sobbed. Henry W. Chambers, a brother, told police that he loaned the car to Cecil Chambers the last of October and that Cecil took his wife and children to the home of Mrs. Chambers' mother in Weymouth to remain there while he was to be away on the hunting trip.

"I saw him working at the exhaust pipe two weeks before he left," Henry Chambers said, "and asked him what he was doing. He told me that he was attaching a reducing coupling to the exhaust hose so that he could attach a garden hose to it and pipe the monoxide gas out of the car while he warmed it up in a closed garage."

"He said it was very cold up in Maine and that he didn't want to take chances warming the motor. I know nothing about the girl nor did anyone in the family."



THE NEW SHERIFF, Frederick Sullivan (right), pays a visit to the district attorney's office for a conference with District Attorney Wm. Foley (left) and Assistant District Attorney Frederick Doyle (center).

Boston Evening American Photo

MORE O'HARE-DOLAN REVELATIONS LOOM

Bonding Co. Files Claim for \$204,231

Revelations of a startling nature were expected today when the Massachusetts Bonding and Insurance Co. presses its claim at Chicago for \$204,231 against the estate of Edward J. O'Hare, slain race track promoter.

The firm which bonded Edmund L. Dolan, former city treasurer of Boston, now serving two and a half years in the Charlestown jail for contempt of court, is proceeding on the basis that O'Hare held sums reported to be as high as \$50,000 for Dolan.

Its claim was filed in probate court, Chicago, immediately after O'Hare's will disposing of an estate estimated at between \$300,000 and \$500,000 was probated.

The bonding company's allegations caused widespread speculation in Boston today as to what proof it would offer of Dolan's connection with O'Hare, who was president of Sportsman's Park, Chicago, and owner of a dog track at Taunton.

A judgment against Dolan for \$204,231, the amount of the claim against the O'Hare estate, is held by the bonding company.

The Chicago development came after a three-cornered race between the bonding company, the city of Boston and two Boston men, Robert Robinson, member of the Finance Commission and his former client, Harold B. Simpson, one-time employee of Dolan, for \$22,000 found in O'Hare's Chicago safety deposit box had been lost by the three parties and landed in the courts for settlement.

PARKMAN ACTS

Corporation Counsel Henry Parkman, Jr., of Boston, also instructed Chicago attorneys to take action to recover \$20,000 still due the city on a civil judgment against Dolan which totaled \$171,000. He said the city and the bonding company were acting in conjunction under an agreement that the first \$20,000 to be recovered would go to the city.

Robinson and Simpson appeared in Chicago less than 24 hours after State's Atty. Courtney had broken open O'Hare's safety deposit box, finding \$22,000 in banknotes of large denomination in two envelopes.

These envelopes were listed on the records of the Chicago First National Bank as the property of "John Walter, care of E. J. O'Hare," but they bore the names of Marion J. Dolan and Kathleen E. Dolan, identified as sisters of the former Boston city treasurer.

Robinson told Chicago authorities he had come to that city to claim the \$22,000 for J. Walter Quinn, former president of the Legal Securities Corporation who is serving a similar sentence with Dolan in the Charles St. Jail.

Robinson, presenting a power of attorney and signed by John Walter and the key to the safety deposit box, asked permission to remove the contents for his client. Instead Robinson and Simpson were informed that the state's attorney had sealed the box, and they were held before the grand jury investigating O'Hare's gang-style killing.

KNOW O'HARE WELL

"Both of us knew O'Hare well," Robinson told Chicago reporters, "but we have no theories regarding why he was killed. I am acting for J. Walter Quinn, a friend of Dolan, who also is in jail in Boston. Quinn is the 'John Walter' who rented the safety deposit box and left the \$22,000 in it. The money belongs to Quinn."

After they had appeared before the grand jury Robinson and Simpson returned to the First National Bank and made a second unsuccessful attempt to claim the money. They also were told of the other claimants. Simpson is treasurer of Sportsman's Park, Inc., operators of the Bristol County Kennel Club at Taunton, in which O'Hare held a controlling interest.

Robinson and Simpson returned to Boston after being told by bank officials that the O'Hare safety deposit box would remain sealed until the courts had determined the rightful owners of the money.

CAPONE READY TO CRY QUILTS

BALTIMORE, Nov. 18 (AP)—"Scarface" Al Capone, the humbled "big shot," is ready to cry quilts. That, at least, was the word passed along today by his brother, John, Villanova, Pa., business man, whose name has never been connected with the \$25,000,000 crime meddled Al once ruled in Chicago.

Speaking for the bed-ridden gangster, at the first press interview the Capone family has granted since, Al entered the hospital here Thursday, John Capone asserted his brother bore no resentment toward society for his seven years in prison.

"He's in a cheerful mood and doesn't hold a grudge against anybody," the family spokesman said.

He added that the "big shot," who is suffering from paresis, was "a little on edge"—"nervous like anyone coming out of there." By "there," he meant Alcatraz, the federal prison in California, where Capone served most of his sentence for income tax evasion.

He would not comment on the clinical aspects of the case, however, referring all inquiries to Dr. Joseph H. Moore, Capone's attending physician. Last night, Dr. Moore said his patient was "chronically but not acutely ill."

He replied "no comment" when asked if Capone was rational.

Buddy Rogers Shaken In Airplane Crash

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 18 (INS)—Forced landing of the air plane in which he was riding caused Buddy Rogers, orchestra leader, to be badly shaken, but otherwise not injured.

The plane was badly damaged when it landed at Pell City, 30 miles east of Birmingham. Rogers, husband of Mary Pickford, John Walter, who rented the safety deposit box, landed the plane to fly from Birmingham to Lagrange, Ga. His pilot, Charles Thrum of Detroit, also badly shaken, said the landing was necessitated when the cowl over the motor became loosened.



ON TRIAL CRUISE, S. S. Bear of Oakland's crew operate capstan and weigh anchor for run off Boston, preparing for sail to South Pole in U. S. Antarctic expedition headed by Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd. The ship was mainly to test compass and ship's new Diesel engines.



Miss Frances Morison of Cambridge is the proud winner of the turkey at the Young Women's Republican Clubs "barn dance" at 46 Beacon st. Everybody's happy—unless it's "Archie" for "Archie" is the strutting young gobbler and, if he looks at the calendar he must know where all turkeys end up, come Thanksgiving Day.

Boston Evening American Photo

DOWD SIFT LKKS ONE HIGHER UP

Continued from Page 3

Saltonstall sensational charges (charges police heads deny are true) unless the demands set forth in the letters were complied with.

HAD RUN OF JAIL

The well known pickpocket and blackmailer was said to have been given special freedom and run of the jail by Sheriff Dowd.

Prior to leaving for his summer home on the Cape, the sheriff said that the man was not to be locked up in his cell and was to have all the visitors he wanted, according to investigators.

It was said that the city's best known racketeers were numbered among his visitors.

At the same time, Dist. Atty. Foley stated he believed the investigation would move smoothly, with at least one "intimidator" warned he faces arrest if he further interferes.

The man, a court house employee, was called before the district attorney after witnesses complained they had been called "rats" and threatened if they "talked" further. The employee was told any further such action would bring his arrest on charges of obstructing justice.

DENY WOMEN'S PLEA TO PARDON TARTAR

Although most favorably impressed, State Correction Commissioner Arthur T. Lyman turned thumbs down today on a plea by a New York woman and her daughter for the release of John S. Tartar, whose pardon for second degree murder was revoked early this year.

The woman, Mrs. Ida Ferrand and her daughter, Mildred, 22, made a very sincere plea for Tartar's freedom," Lyman said.

Arrangements for the two women to see Lyman was made by Gov. Saltonstall, who disclosed they made a visit to his home to appeal for clemency.

Mrs. Ferrand, described by Lyman as "almost a foster mother to Tartar" promised they would find the prisoner a job in New York city if he were released.

Tartar, who served 11 years before the Governor's Council granted him the pardon that was later revoked because he left the state without permission, was said to be so distressed since his return that observation by state psychiatrists had become necessary.

The Tartar pardon is one of a number under investigation by a special legislative committee probing allegations that some prisoners "bought" their way to freedom.

17 Safe After Roxbury Fire

Two women, a man and a baby owed their lives to hero firemen today in the aftermath of a blaze which drove 13 other persons from a home at Parker and Station sts., Roxbury, and two adjoining dwellings.

A flying ember from a rubbish fire landed on the second-floor window sill and the blaze made good headway before it was discovered.

The first floor holds an unoccupied store. On the second floor Mrs. Rupert Jackson snatched her baby, Gwendolyn, 2, from her crib and ran outdoors barefooted, followed by her husband and Mrs. Mary Lambert, 60.

Mr. and Mrs. Teofil Bujisik, asleep on the third floor, were helped out by firemen. Mrs. Leo Calapai, 65, was practically carried down from the same floor by rescuers.

655,000 Jews In Migration

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 18 (INS)—A gigantic migration of an estimated 655,000 Jews into the territory around Lublin, set aside for Jewish settlement, is already under way, the Danish newspaper Politiken reported today from Berlin.

From Germany proper 246,000 Jews will be evacuated and moved by April 1 into the Lublin area which was formerly part of Poland, the dispatch said.

Many Jews have committed suicide while en route to the region, the Politiken's Berlin correspondent reported.

The city of Lublin in south-central Poland is already overcrowded with hapless, poverty-stricken Jewish men, women and children who are pouring in from distant places in jammed trains.

Upon arrival all men up to 70 are put to compulsory work.

Manhole Cover

Thomas Clinton, 62, of Plymouth st., Cambridge, was recovering today from injuries suffered at Cambridge and Portland sts. when a manhole cover tipped as he stepped on it, plunging him into the pit.

Passersby pulled him out. He suffered a possible fracture of the right knee and severe bruises on both legs.

Mother Hears from Missing Boy, 15

Mrs. Anthony Gaughan of Cedar st., Roxbury, today had received a postcard from her son, William 15, who has been missing from his home since Nov. 7.

The postcard was dated at Jacksonville, Fla. and asked "his mother" to write him there. He gave no explanation as to how or why he went to Florida.

Hero Patrolman Gets Vacation

Patrolman Thomas F. Farrell of the Fields Corner station began a three-day vacation today, a reward from Police Commissioner Timilty for the capture of two bank bandits on his day off. The bandits later admitted being the men who held up the Andover Square co-operative bank, from which they got \$200.

Special Cops Aid Goodwin's Drive on Drunken Autoists

Special details of police in cities and towns throughout Massachusetts were assigned today to assist 180 uniformed motor vehicle registry inspectors in the year's most intensive drive against drunken drivers.



ON GOOD WILL TOUR, delegation from Latin-American countries are entertained at Hotel Somerset dinner in Boston. Seated in foreground in Senora Angela Acuna de Chacon, Costa Rica, and in rear, left to right, are Senora Lucia de Paula Fonseca, Brazil; Senora Mercedes Guerra, Cuba; Senora Yvonne Gonzalez Rincones, Venezuela, and Senora Susana Perez Grigoyen, Argentina.

GIRL'S 'STRETCH' WINS HER AVIATION COURSE

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 18 (AP)—Kathleen did it.

Kathleen Hildebrand is 5 feet, 2 inches tall—and that's official. Now she can take Uncle Sam's student training course in aviation.

Less than four weeks ago Kathleen was a mere 5 feet 1. She had passed every physical requirement except that of height for the civil aeronautics authority course at Kansas City Junior College.

But what a difference an inch can make!

Kathleen appealed to CAA authorities. "Add another inch" they advised.

So the 14 year old redhead began the stretch of her life.

She grabbed the tops of doors and pulled herself up. She stretched and stretched.

She gained half an inch in three weeks; another quarter in two days. But she had to have that final quarter-inch in three days—today.

She exercised harder. Stretched oftener. Consulted an osteopath and learned how to get every last millimeter of length out of her spine. A chiroprapist suggested a certain stance might help.

Kathleen had lots of other suggestions, too, but she didn't have time to try them. Nearly the whole country was stretching with her it seemed, after Associated Press newspapers carried her story. She received so many letters and telegrams she hardly found time to do justice to her stretching.

But that's all over. "Whew," Kathleen sighed when she saw the pointer at 5 feet, 2 yesterday. "Now I can relax."

So can her fans from coast to coast.

Kathleen's going to try her wings next week.

Ex-Convict Begins Four-Year Term

Convicted on a charge of attempted breaking and entering, William L. Macon, 34, of Humboldt avenue, Roxbury, an ex-convict, today started serving a four-year term.

Two years ago he lost a leg when he was shot trying to escape police during an alleged break. At that time he was given a suspended sentence, which had only two weeks to run when he was arrested for a recent attempt to enter a Howland street, Roxbury, house.

State troopers and inspectors pushed the campaign today, following scores of arrests of tipsy motorists near night clubs during the night and as late as 4 a.m.

An estimated total of 1250 cars had been stopped in Greater Boston alone. In many cases, arrests were made and in other the motorists who had been drinking were ordered to obtain other drivers for their cars.

One of the chief "traps" was established in Commonwealth ave., near Cottage Farm bridge, where for a stretch of several hours each car that appeared was stopped and its driver questioned.

Registrar Frank A. Goodwin ordered the drive continued over the weekend and gave special instructions to officers to check on inspection stickers and equipment of cars in addition to the state of sobriety of occupants.

In Boston, Capt. Edward W. Keating of Warren ave. station assigned patrolmen to work with registry inspectors in the night club district, to warn imbibers against trying to navigate their cars.

Police of numerous other cities were ordered to maintain a special guard of highways leading from football playing fields as a precaution against possible reckless drivers leaving college and high school games.

2 Hurt as Auto, Cycle Crash

Two youthful motorcyclists were injured today when their cycle and an automobile crashed on West Boston bridge, Cambridge.

Spoken to Massachusetts General Hospital with a possible fractured skull and internal injuries was William Lannahan, 23, of Heffernan st., Allston, and Christopher Hurd, 20, of Ransom rd., Brighton, who suffered a possible broken back.

Anthony Sacco, of Ferry st., Everett, driver of the car, told police the motorcycle struck his car in the rear. Hurd, riding on the rear seat of the motorcycle, was buried 10 feet by the impact.



PRINCESS LOUISE MDIVANI Shares Prince's Estate

Mdivani Widow Gets \$91,376

NEW YORK, Nov. 18 (INS)—Princess Louise Astor Van Alen Mdivani of Newport, widow of Prince Serge Mdivani, will receive \$91,376 of his \$215,696 estate, it was determined by Surrogate Foley. He died March 15, 1937.

His sister, Mrs. Nina Mdivani Conan Doyle, and the estate of another sister, Mrs. Isabelle Rousand Anna Serf, who died last Dec. 16, each receives \$33,792.

Woman's Car Death Probed

At the behest of Dr. Nathaniel F. Breed, medical examiner, Lynn police today began an investigation of the death of Mrs. Hazel W. Kirk, 47, of Chatham st., Lynn, whose body was found slumped over the steering wheel of her car in the rear of her home. Her son, Charles F. Kirk, 29, found the body.

Pending autopsy findings and the police inquiry, Dr. Breed made a tentative finding of death by carbon monoxide poisoning.

According to the medical examiner, Mrs. Kirk wore gloves and had a blanket across her knees as though about to drive out of a garage, but he said the doors of the building were closed and latches at the bottom were locked.

The son told authorities his mother had been receiving telephone calls late at night and had been furnishing transportation for her friends, so that when he returned home the previous night and failed to find her in the house, he concluded she was away on an errand.

In the morning young Kirk said he became alarmed and went to the garage to see if the car was there. He told the medical examiner his mother was in the habit of entering the garage, starting her car and then backing out, forcing open the garage doors.

In addition to her son, Mrs. Kirk leaves a husband, Frederick Kirk, a chain store manager.

Burns Silent on Justice 'Boom'

John J. Burns of Belmont, Boston attorney and former judge, was advanced today as President Roosevelt's alternate choice for the Supreme Court post left vacant with the death of Justice Pierce Butler.

But for these reports Atty. Burns had only a smile and the terse response, "No comment."

Washington observers had named Atty.-Gen. Frank W. Murphy as the Roosevelt nominee, with Burns, holder of many high state and federal post, as the second choice.

Big Great Dane Hunt Is Ended

Howard Gates of Lake st., Waltham, who wanted a watchdog, today had one exactly to his liking and at the same time ended Newton's Great Dane hunt.

Gates was the proud possessor of the 200-pound, nameless, ownerless Great Dane which the Newton police had been ordered to kill because it annoyed nurses and patients at the Newton Hospital.

Police attempts to capture the animal, which visited the hospital regularly, had failed because the big dog always loped off into nearby woods and disappeared for the day.

Fearing the animal would be killed by police, George McAlpine, a hospital employee, tried strategy which worked. He offered food to the dog and then led his captive home. Then he gave the animal to his friend, Gates.

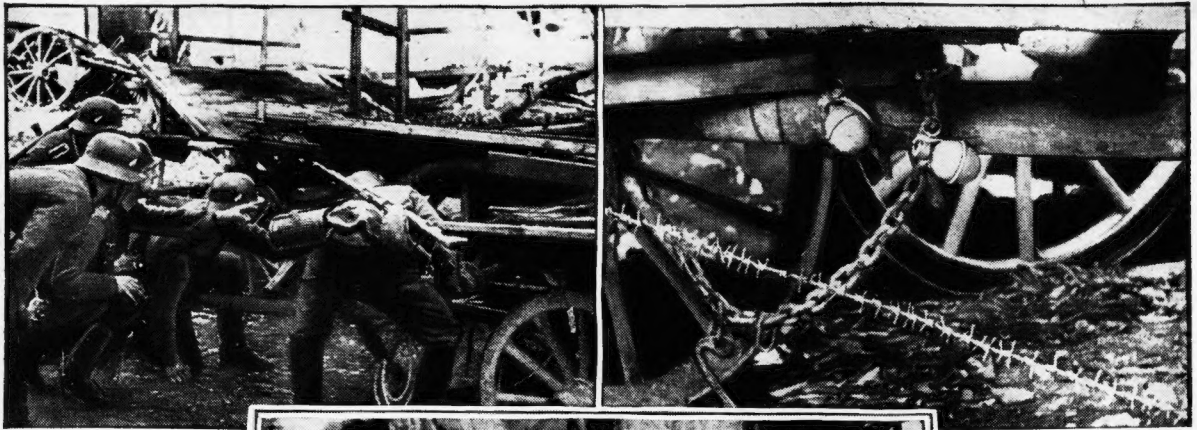
Working Girl Wins B. C. Vote

Get yourself a job, sister, if you want to marry a Boston College man.

For B. C. boys think working girls make the best wives. Although how and why uneducated college lads should be qualified to pass out such opinions was not explained, the Boston College publication, the Heights, announced that students voted overwhelmingly in favor of the working girl. One student explained it this way: "They can help pay the bills."



FUN TO BE SICK say little Teddy Farniarnz and Malcolm Eich, when "Doc" Danny Daniels of the Lucky Teter show and his trick dog, Fritz, bring their act right into Children's Hospital corridor. "Doc" and the performing Fritz are part of the Lucky Teter show being presented at the Boston Garden by the 1940 American Legion Convention Corp.



POWERS DETAIN 44 U. S. SHIPS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 (AP)—The State Department today reported 44 cases in which belligerents had detained American ships for examination of papers or cargo.

Of the total detentions, Great Britain was responsible for 33, France for 10, Germany for four and an unidentified vessel for one. In most cases, the department reported, American ships were not stopped by warships on the high seas but were detained when they docked at belligerent ports.

Time is money in the operation of an ocean-going ship, and American operators are contending that ships have been held for unreasonably long periods.

Longest detained was the City of Flint, held for 27 days by a German prize crew until it was released Nov. 4 by Norwegian authorities.

There have been no formal claims for the loss of cargoes, and authorities here do not yet have accurate information on the total amount of goods seized. Information at the State Department was that Great Britain had compensated some American owners for seized cargoes.

The department's report showed a release date for all save one of the detained ships. That was the Lafco of the Tampa Intercoastal Steamship Co., reported detained upon its arrival yesterday at Weymouth, England.

Three instances of American ships being detained and examined by German submarines were reported.



WITH DEATH LURKING in unsuspected places, patrol of German troops (upper left) cautiously reoccupy a sector of recaptured German territory on West Front. Retreating French have planted traps (as upper right) that a careless foot stumbling into a stray wire will set off death blast. When these Nazi are lucky they escape such blasts as shown directly above.

News of the Day Newswire Photo

KUHN SET TO DENY ROMANCES

NEW YORK, Nov. 18 (DMS) — Having attempted through Mayor LaGuardia, Dist. Atty. Thomas E. Dewey and others of New York's official family, to establish that Fritz Kuhn is a persecuted individual the bund leader's counsel will next present evidence alleged to establish that the sharp-eyed Fuehrer is no romanticist.

As Kuhn's trial for forgery and larceny from the German-American bund stood recessed today for the week-end, his counsel announced plans to call Mrs. Fritz Kuhn to the stand Monday.

Her appearance would be in the nature of a defense offset to the state's linking of Kuhn's name with those of Mrs. Florence Camp and Mrs. Virginia Cogswell.

Mrs. Cogswell in an interview on her arrival in New York declared that she used her friendship with Kuhl to obtain information about the German-American bund for the United States government.

In evidence are three affectionate telegrams from Kuhn to Mrs. Camp and testimony that his telephone bills ran high while she was on the west coast.

There is also testimony placing Kuhn in the hotel room of Mrs. Cogswell at 1 o'clock on a September morning and additional testimony that Kuhn paid a \$60 doctor's bill for her.

The defense would use Mrs. Kuhn to testify that she loves and trusts her husband.

Ipswich Mother of Seven Joins Crusade Against War

An Ipswich mother who sent four sons to the World War, and whose other three sons are now of military age, enrolled today in the National Legion of Mothers of America, which seeks to keep the United States out of Europe's boundary and trade war.

Mrs. Jennie Gwinn of 10 Locust rd., Ipswich, asked that her letter be published in the hope that someone might give her information about her oldest son, George, whom she hasn't heard from since he was honorably discharged from the British Navy at the close of the World War.

"George was 'over there' when war broke out in 1914," writes Mrs. Gwinn. "He wrote only once after he enlisted in the British navy. He received his discharge in British Columbia. I have never given up hope. Someone who reads this may have come across my son. If they have I would be grateful to hear from them."

"Three other of my boys served with the United States forces—Harry in the navy, Lawrence with the army in France and Charles with the Marines. Lawrence was gassed. They all came back to me, but George, I pray every day and night and I haven't given up hope that he will be restored, but the uncertainty and the waiting 25 long years has been something I wouldn't want other mothers to suffer."

The deep concern felt by mothers is simple and eloquently expressed in a letter written by Mrs. Rose Johnson, a widow, of 150 Alley st., Lynn.

"Here is my signed pledge," writes Mrs. Johnson. "I am so glad that the mothers are getting together to keep America out of war. I was left a widow 18 years ago with five small children."

"I struggled hard to bring up my little family. I worked in a shoe shop for 15 years and now they want to take them away from me. Oh no!"

"My three sons are Ted, 31, Louis, 28 and my baby 'Buddy', 23, and two girls who are married. I hope and pray we will stay out of war. It would break my heart if any of my boys had to go to war in a foreign land and fight when it is none of our business."

The slogans of the Legion of Mothers are:
1-To oppose the sending of

Mothers! Sign Pledge on Editorial Page

American troops to fight on foreign soil.

2-To support a program of adequate national defense.

3-To combat all "isms" whose object is the destruction of the American form of government.

All American women, married and unmarried, who are American citizens, are eligible. No dues are demanded. Mail pledge card promptly to Box 228, Boston, Mass.

Deb Faces Operation After Hamburger Party



DORIS DUKE CROMWELL
Gives Hot Dog Party

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 18—Pretty Peggy Anne Huber of Bryn Mawr, injured while returning from the Harvard-Princeton game, was off to the hospital today for an operation, following a gay party in her honor.

Debutante Peggy was given a "hamburger party" atop a swank downtown hotel by James H. R. Cromwell and his wife, Doris Duke. To celebrate her 18th birthday, the little guest of honor got out of bed for the first time in nearly three weeks, and then left for an operation necessitated by the scalp injury received while motoring home from the Harvard game.

An evening of dancing amid spun glass festoons and decorations of silver and white to match Miss Huber's bouffant costume of silk net with a hoop skirt came before the hamburgers.

Philadelphia society hasn't been so agog since the Peter A. H. Widener took over two floors of a hotel, invited 1500 guests and paid out \$100,000 two years ago for the coming out party of Mrs. Widener's daughter, Joan Peabody.

The Cromwells—both well known for elaborate parties—invited only 200.

Faces Deportation After 7-Yr. U. S. Search

Mrs. Evelyn Bailey, 38, Harvard University waitress arrested by Cambridge police and Federal authorities after a seven-year hunt by immigration officials, today faced deportation to the British West Indies, where she has a husband and a 16-year-old daughter.

Pending a hearing by a Federal board, she was taken to the East Boston immigration station, charged with violation of the immigration regulations.

According to federal authorities, an investigation in 1932 showed Mrs. Bailey had entered this country in 1924. She was given three months to arrange for her departure. Before the expiration of the period, however, she disappeared. Traced to Chicago, she subsequently led immigration officials a merry chase, they said, from one end of the country to the other.



MRS. EVELYN BAILEY
Law Caught up With Her

The Sunday Paper

Read Dickens' Immortal Classic

An Interview with Mrs. Saltonstall

George Bernard Shaw in Green Magazine
Read Latest in European War News

WINTRY WINDS, icy mornings and freezing nights remind New England that Christmas is little more than a month away.

It was in such an atmosphere that Charles Dickens wrote "A Christmas Carol," the old story that never really can grow old.



Geo. B. Shaw

It is in such an atmosphere that millions of people in our six states will read this immortal classic in tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser.

How Christmas came to old Ebenezer Scrooge in the form of Marley's ghost... how this bitter, caustic cynic was transformed into a merry, generous soul... how "Tiny Tim" learned to laugh and joyfully cry, "God bless us, every one"—that is the stirring, powerfully written tale all who look forward to a happy Yuletide will surely read.



Mrs. Saltonstall

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING DAYS are here, too. The Advertiser's initial presentation of merchandise for gifts, home and wardrobe will therefore prove helpful to thousands.

The November values are particularly attractive.

FOOTBALL INTEREST reaches a new peak in New England, and tomorrow's Advertiser will satisfy it with pictures and expertly written accounts of all major contests. Important games include: Yale vs. Princeton, Dartmouth vs. Cornell, Holy Cross vs. Carnegie Tech, Boston College vs. Boston University, Harvard vs. New Hampshire and many exciting high school and academy clashes.

In the popular Sports Cavalade, foremost sports writers cover every branch and field of sports. And Ed Cochrane, Bob Conzidine, Bill Corum, Jack Conway, Austen Lake and Parker contribute sparkling columns of comment, information and entertainment.

IN THE GREEN MAGAZINE of the Advertiser, New England will find a whole day's enjoyable reading.

George Bernard Shaw, illustrious playwright and outspoken critic of the current European war, is the author of thought-rousing article.

For mystery fans, there is an amazing story entitled "Murder of the Roaring Twenties." It concerns a crime that to this day has baffled police and best detective minds.

A delightful feature, called "Hollywood Baby Star Makes Good in College," reveals the progress in Radcliffe of a girl who in infancy was acclaimed as a film star throughout the world.

Walter Winchell and George Holland relate the latest happenings on the New York and Boston newsfronts and promise interesting "scoops."

MRS. LEVERETT SALTONSTALL, First Lady of Massachusetts, grants the Advertiser an exclusive interview.

Mother of five children, this charming woman has a message every New England mother will want to read.

EUROPEAN WAR NEWS is covered with accuracy and detail in the Advertiser's new columns.

H. R. Knickerbocker, Kenneth T. Downs and other distinguished foreign correspondents report the up-to-the-minute events on the front lines and in the various capitals.

A war map shows at a glance the progress of the conflict and what may be expected during the coming week.

IN THE AMERICAN WEEKLY, world's most widely read magazine, Professor Ernest Hootch, famous Harvard anthropologist, points out that because man has improved everything he could lay hands on, except himself he is now a spectacle of evolutionary decay and may be "returning to the ape."

Baroness "Suzanne" de Strasser continues her startling revelations concerning romantic episodes in the life of Albania's former ruler, King Zog. She describes the royal courtship of a charming countess whose mother was born in Albania and tells how it led to an

exotic wedding which placed the first and only queen of American blood on an European throne.

"Do you really know how to talk?" asks an eminent authority on speech in the Advertiser. She then voices the opinion that America needs a voice clinic. She also tells the reader how to diagnose his own ability as a speaker and listener.

A most interesting page is devoted to a man who would "bet his shirt on anything." It relates how the prince of bankrupts lost his final wager at the end of a spectacular career of winning and squandering one fortune after another—a career in which his biggest gamble was for a woman's heart!

The popular HOUSEWIVES FOOD ALMANAC enables New England women to assure their families the best Thanksgiving dinner, they ever ate. Among the tested recipes are Cranberry Meat Loaf, Molded Sauce, Cranberry Fruit Relish, Winter Fruit Tart, Cranberry Butter, Revel Soup, Turkey Stuffing, Roast Goose and Old-Fashioned Jelly Roll.

J. B. Grossman At Conference



Joseph B. Grossman

At the invitation of the construction industry, Joseph B. Grossman, president of the Home Owners Federal Savings & Loan Bank of Boston, is attending the first annual construction industry conference at Washington. Said Grossman:

"The purpose of the conference is to further the cause of construction as an aid to business recovery."

The conference, held under the auspices of the United States Chamber of Commerce, will be attended by members of all branches of the construction industry. Grossman will be a representative member of two groups: financial institutions and building material firms.

Long Lunch For Ga. Mines

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

When Georgia went in for diversified farming we didn't think it would include gold. If it's true it means an extra chorus for the mammy songs and an all-Havana filler for Tobacco Road.

There will be no gold rush because the ground is tied up like a turkey in a paper bag.

The Georgia mines were worked in 1858. Now it's 1939. That's the longest lunch hour we ever heard of.

DOWNEY DISPUTES BABSON CLAIM

The blunt charge by Roger W. Babson, Wellesley economist that schools were "educational factories" largely controlled by "politically-minded" school committees, was challenged today by Walter F. Downey, state commissioner of education.

Downey declared that some of the famous statisticians' remarks before the New England Association of School Superintendents at their closing session at the Hotel Bradford "were an insult to the intelligence of every thoughtful citizen."

School committees, Babson declared, were responsible for 7,000-

000 of the 10,000,000 of the nation's unemployed. Schools, he added, were turning out "worthless goods that business men can no longer afford to accept."

Educators, he said, had been "misled" in trying to be kind to their pupils.

Downey said: "Mr. Babson's remarks contain some points of significance—his emphasis on discipline in the school program, his insistence on training for practical life pursuits, further his emphasis on the need of high civic values in the school curriculum."

"However, when he indicts all

school officials, superintendents and teachers, as he did in parts of his address, he insults the intelligence of every thoughtful citizen."

LEARN TO DANCE VIENNESE WALTZ
Boston's Foremost Reliable Dancing School
15 Private Lessons \$25
Modern
336 Mass. Ave., at Hunt.
Personal Attention With Shiny Steps
Swampscott Station
Fec-Trot,
Hoop, Tango, Waltz, Blues, Fox,
The school everyone recommends.
CASH 5520. Beginners guaranteed to learn fast.
Private lessons anytime 10 A. M. to 12 P. M.
Miss Harriette Carroll's Expert every lady instructor.
Learn! Learn! Learn! Learn!
Expert instructors for the Ladies

Begins Sunday--

The Moving Story of Christmas
That Lives Anew Every Yuletide!



Mrs. Cratchit entered—flushed, but smiling proudly—with the pudding

A Christmas Carol

By CHARLES DICKENS

The famous story of how Christmas came to old Ebenezer Scrooge in the form of Marley's Ghost and how he came to honor Christmas in his heart. The world will always remember the joyous, ringing words of Tiny Tim who observed, "God Bless Us, Every One." Read this great story again next Sunday.

Begins in the GREEN MAGAZINE

WITH TOMORROW'S

SUNDAY ADVERTISER

simultaneously with the initial presentation of new Christmas merchandise and holiday shopping values by Boston's leading stores

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



No Honor Among Thieves



SHOCK OVER CAVELL DEATH

Continued from Page 14

our representations, I was to seek out the Spanish minister to get him to go with us and join in our appeal. I found him dining at Baron Lambert's and he willingly agreed to come."

GIBSON said it was found that Baron von der Lancken, the civil governor at Brussels for Germany, had gone in a party "to spend the evening at one of the disreputable theaters that had sprung up for the entertainment of the Germans." The civil governor returned at 10:30.

At first, von der Lancken denied that the sentence was to be carried out, but finally admitted it. He refused to order even a delay and refused Gibson's request that he telephone the Kaiser. Recruits of the services the American Embassy had given Germany in evacuating Germans caught in the area at the outbreak of war, and in other ways, moved the haughty German official not at all.

"We pointed out to him," said Gibson, "that the whole case was a very bad one from Germany's point of view; that the sentence of death had heretofore been imposed only for cases of espionage, and that Miss Cavell was not even accused by the German authorities of anything so serious."

"At the time, there was no intimation that Miss Cavell was guilty of espionage. It was only when public opinion had been aroused by her execution that the German Government began to refer to her as 'the spy Cavell.' According to the German statement of the case, there is no possible ground for calling her a spy."

Gibson warned the German governor that the sinking of the Lusitania and the burning of Louvain, much as these had aroused around the world, would not have affected the attitude of civilized peoples against Germany as would the execution of the nurse.

It was then that Count Harrach, pudgy-faced and gross German colleague of the baron, sneered:

"Our only regret is that we have not three or four old English women to shoot."

All that fateful night Gibson walked the streets of Brussels in an agony of failure, Maitre de Laval having gone to the prison at midnight when the cold baron had refused finally to intervene.

There have been many versions of that execution in the dawn of Tuesday, Oct. 12, 1915—most of them dramatic, but erroneous.

There have been stories that Nurse Cavell fainted; that the rifle squad (of six men, according to this story) begged for and were given permission to shoot her mercifully as she lay on the ground, unconscious; that one of the rifle squad (this time of 12 men) refused to raise his rifle and was shot dead by his officer; that the officer shot her through the head as she lay on the ground; that she was seated on a stool, reading a prayer book when the volley that ended her life crashed out.

None of this is borne out by the eye-witnesses. Maitre de Laval, speaking in New York in September, 1917, denied that she had fainted and said the execution went off without any unscheduled incident.

Describing her as "one of the most courageous of women, who died like a heroine," the lawyer declared that a few minutes before leaving the death cell she made a notation on a page of her Bible (which she then left there) that she was to be executed at once.

Dr. Gottfried Benn, German army medical officer detailed to witness the execution of Nurse Cavell and the engineer, Bauco, who died with her, and to examine the bodies and certify death, corroborates the defense counsel. The German doctor and De Laval said there were 24 riflemen in two squads on the shooting range at Brussels that dawn. Bauco, arriving in a car, walked nonchalantly to the place indicated, against a wall and between two white poles, lifted his cap to the firing squad and bade them "good morning." Then he said loudly:

"In the face of death we are comrades."

The officer moved toward Bauco, but now Nurse Cavell arrived in a car, containing also a priest.

"She was dressed in a blue tailor-made costume with a small hat," said the army doctor. "Her face was like a mask. Her gait was staggering, owing to a muscular impediment, but she nevertheless walked without hesitation toward the place between the two poles where the Belgian stood."

"She stopped for a moment to tell the priest:

"I am glad to be dying for England. Other women are sacrificing more—husbands,

brothers, sons. I have only my own life to give."

"She then asked the priest to send a last message to her mother and to her brothers who were serving with the British Army in France."

"The final scenes were over quickly. The firing squad presented arms and the military judge read the verdict of the court. Both the Englishwoman and the Belgian were blindfolded and each was tied to a pole."

"At a single word of command both platoons fired, from a distance of only a few yards. Bauco's body sagged, but for a few moments the Englishwoman remained upright. Like the Belgian, however, she had been killed instantaneously, receiving 12 bullets which had pierced heart and lungs."

"I immediately went to the pole to which her body was tied and felt for her pulse. When I found that she was dead I closed her eyes. I assisted in placing her in a small yellow coffin. She was immediately interred at a place which had been kept secret. She paid for her deeds as a brave daughter of a great nation."

On Nov. 29, 1918, came word from Brussels that the grave of Edith Cavell had been discovered in a cabbage patch there.

One of the first American officers to reach Brussels after the Germans had withdrawn in defeat was Lieut. Ben Gershon, now an associate editor of the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

He was present when the British exhumed the body, then had a mass of rotting rats after more than three years in the earth.

But 34 months earlier than this exhumation, in a dispatch dated at Amsterdam, Holland, had come word that Nele de Rode had been assassinated by a 20-year-old Belgian student, one of a student group who had met in a Brussels cafe and who had tried de Rode, in absentia, as the betrayer of Nurse Cavell and had sentenced him to death.

In April, 1922, at Mons, Belgium, one other of the trio of the betrayers, Armand Jeannes, was executed as a traitor.

And last heard of in a French prison, hated by all his fellow convicts down to the lowest sumpsy rapist, was the third of the trio, Georges Gaston Quinquen—who was living his death.

Continue his series in Monday's Boston Evening American.

Boy Shoots Robber Who Slew Father

CHICAGO, Nov. 18 (AP)—Pasquale Addante, 13 years old, sat behind the counter of his father's small grocery store last night reading a school book when a Negro robber entered.

"Give me your money," growled the robber, pointing a pistol at Pasquale.

"We haven't much money here," protested the boy. "You wouldn't take it would you?"

The gunman took \$10 from the cash drawer and turned to go when the boy's father, Vito, 32, emerged from the rear living quarters with his wife and two small children.

"Push the kids on the floor," shouted Addante to his wife as he fired a small calibre pistol at the robber. Simultaneously the gunman fired. Addante slumped to the floor mortally wounded with a bullet near his heart.

Pasquale picked up the fallen pistol and fired three shots. Crying with pain, the robber staggered through the doorway, with Pasquale in pursuit. The boy fired four more shots at the man, who escaped after returning two ineffective shots.

A few minutes later the gunman appeared at Provident Hospital. He had been shot in the side, knee and arm. Before the nurse could summon a physician there was a commotion at the receiving room door. Someone was bringing the already dead Addante to the same room occupied by his slayer. The robber leaped from a table and staggered into the darkness.

At a police station Pasquale, a seventh grade pupil, gave an unemotional account of the shooting.

His father's death came during his fourth encounter with robbers. Mrs. Addante said the man who killed him was the same robber who held up the store a year ago. Last January Addante killed a Negro during an attempted robbery.

French Dig in On Moselle

Continued from Page 2

missions over the Shetland and Orkney islands.

(A French communiqué said Nazi planes had flown over French territory and that one had been forced down and the crew captured.)

Three British planes, which the Germans assumed had intended to attack the naval base at Wilhelmshaven, were driven off by coastal anti-aircraft fire. DMB added, German fighting planes took off in pursuit but failed to contact the British.

(The British air ministry announced last night Royal Air Force planes successfully photographed an important German naval base. The British also announced a German plane had been driven from over the Shetland islands, and that one of two German planes on the east coast was downed by Royal air fighters.)

The morning communiqué of the German high command said merely:

"In the west, local unimportant activity. An attempt by three British planes to attack Wilhelmshaven failed through timely action of anti-aircraft guns. No bombs dropped. Several planes made scouting trips over France."

Loses Freedom



MARY CRONIN

Probation Revoked

Miss Cronin Jailed in Check Case

Miss Mary Cronin, 33, of College ave., Medford, who won a \$4138 salary verdict a year ago, was held at East Cambridge jail today pending payment of a \$50 fine for passing worthless checks.

Placed on probation for similar offenses a short while ago, the young woman found little sympathy from Judge Arthur P. Stone in East Cambridge district court.

"I'm through with this defendant," Judge Stone declared. "She has been on probation and has not made restitution. She will be locked up until a \$50 fine is paid."

A year ago Miss Cronin won \$4138 in a back salary suit heard by a Middlesex superior court jury against her one-time employer, John J. Brennan of Somerville. She claimed she had not been paid promised amounts as Brennan's secretary.

Crawford Clothes Party Tomorrow

The annual Crawford Clothes employees party given by Joseph Levy, president, will be held at the Hotel Commodore, New York, tomorrow afternoon. Frank Seldenz, general manager, will be toastmaster. The Boston contingent headed by the manager, Morris Simon, will leave for New York tonight.

One of the features of the affair will be a style show presenting the newest models in suits and overcoats and the latest addition of the New Customart line at \$24.95. The Customart garments like all Crawford Clothes will be offered to the public on the convenient 12 PAYMENT BUDGET PLAN.

ADMIRAL TO SPEAK

Rear Admiral Harry E. Yarnell, U. S. N. (retired), will speak at the dinner of the Massachusetts branch of the American Bureau for Medical Aid to China at Hotel Somerset Dec. 11.



EDITH CAVELL IS GIVEN MILITARY FUNERAL

The **BIG** one **USED** **CAR** **SALE**



1934 1935 1936 1937 1938 1939

SEE THE SUNDAY FOR OUTSTANDING USED CARS ADVERTISER SMASHING VALUES OFFERED BY THESE LEADING DEALERS

Alvan T. Fuller	Harold L. O'Neill	Noyes Buick
Amory Motors	Harvard Auto Co.	Oakley Motors, Inc.
Back Bay Auto Top Co.	Harvey Motors	Packard Motor Car Co., Boston
Beckwith Trailer Co.	Hayward Motors, Inc.	Pilgrim Motors
Billmire Motors	Holley Motors	Pontiac Motor Car Co. of N. E.
Biss Hill Pontiac	Homesite	Porter Bu. Chevrolet
Bob Warden Packard	Hosmer Motors	Princeton Motors
Bowman Pontiac	Hosmer Motor Sales	Quincy Auto Exchange
Brilliant Motors	Hub Chevrolet Co.	Reardon & Woodward, Inc.
Brookway Chevrolet Corp.	Huglio Motor Mart	Rexbury Auto Co.
Cadillac-Gillemobile of Boston	International Harvester Co.	Rutter Motor Sales
Capital Motor Co.	Interstate Motor Sales	Russell Barnett, Inc.
C. E. Batchelder & Co., Inc.	Jackson Chevrolet, Inc.	Schultz New England
Commonwealth Chevrolet Co.	J. J. Bridgman Motors	Silver Lake Chevrolet
Combs Motor Co.	Lalima & Fairbridge, Inc.	Somerville Buick Co.
Crandall Welch Co.	Main Motor Mart, Inc.	Stilphen Motor Co.
Crescent Motor Sales	Main St. Garage, Inc.	T. C. Baker Co.
Delaney Chevrolet	Malden Auto Exchange	The Stanley-Kimball Co.
Dorchester Buick Co.	Marion Baumgardner	The Lons Park Garage
Dunham Chevrolet Co.	Marcks Motors, Inc.	Ullian Motor Sales, Inc.
E. E. Wadsworth	Medford Motor Mart	Union Motor Sales
Everett Motors of Somerville	Merley Motors, Inc.	Walter Fesley Garage
F. A. Dutton Motor Co.	Motor Mart of Malden, Inc.	Wayland Motors
Frost Motors	Nash Boston, Inc.	Wellaby Motor Sales
GMO Truck Company	N. C. Motors	Western Auto Supply
Gifford's	Newton Buick	Woodward's Garage
Hamilton Garage	Newton Motor Sales Co.	Zanditon Motors
	North Quincy Garage	

Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

DEBUTANTE PARTY in a garage—sounds like greasy cement floors and bare rafters but the Philip Loring Reeds' dance for their debutante daughter Sally in the garage of The Country Club last night was anything but . . . with the aid of silken-draped walls, indirect lighting, a special hardwood floor and big clusters of red pampas grass, the building was more like the mammoth silk-draped tent of some Arabian sheik . . .

The walls and ceiling were completely covered with pale blue which made a colorful contrast to the occasional clusters of scarlet grass which were used as a change from the usual floor decoration . . .

The dark-haired debutante wore a gown of white tulle with the off-the-shoulder bodice edged with ostrich, and coronet of white ostrich in her hair, long white kid gloves and a diamond pendant . . .

Her mother was gowned in Christmas red, trimmed with deep fringe . . . Two very special guests were Sally's younger teen-aged brothers, who watched all the grown up dancers with great interest and even had a couple of dances each with their deb sister . . . Sally's grandmother sat on the sidelines chatting with flocks of guests . . .

Even though the party was in an enormous garage, the setting was none too spacious for the throng of guests . . .

It would be impossible to mention all the guests, but a few included: Sister Frothingham, in a gown of silver cloth with off-shoulder bodice and long, tight sleeves . . . Cynthia Burrage in pale blue satin . . . Margaret McKean, in lavender plaid taffeta . . . Elvira Richard wore a hyacinth blue satin bow and streamer in her hair to match her gown . . .

Mrs. John W. Myers, Sally's grandmother, had as many dances as any of the debts and looked charming in black lace over pink chiffon . . . Mrs. F. W. Busk wore black velvet with a pale green bodice . . . Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dabney, Mr. and Mrs. R. Dennett Forbes, Mr. and Mrs. A. Barr Comstock, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jenney, Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Almy, Louisa Barbour and Leslie Chase . . .

Howe-Hovey Ceremony in Cohasset

WEARING A GOWN of ivory peau de soie with an heirloom veil of delicate French lace, Frances Hovey becomes the bride of John Strouthower Howe, at a fashionable ceremony in St. Stephen's Church, Cohasset, this afternoon . . .

The bride's dark hair is wreathed with orange blossoms and she is carrying a small bouquet of the same fragrant flowers . . . All of the attendants are wearing pink faille gowns with green velvet hats and old fashioned bouquets of pink flowers . . .

Mrs. C. Clarence Hovey of Milton and Cohasset, mother of the bride, is receiving in a beige costume with brown velvet hat and corsage of yellow orchids . . .

Preceding the bride down the aisle, where Rev. Charles Wilson and Rt. Rev. William Lawrence are officiating, are the Misses Cora Peabody, Letitia Howe, Mary L. Bryant, Mrs. John D. Gannett, Mrs. Karl Adams, Jr., Mrs. Malcolm Bancroft, Mrs. H. Bowen White and Dorothy Hovey, the bride's sister . . .

Mr. Howe, son of James C. Howe of Milton, is a Harvard '36 graduate and member of the Owl and Hasty Pudding Clubs . . . The couple will live in Milton . . .

Barbara Pierce in Milton Debut Tonight

THE HIGH MIRRORRED walls of the Milton Club will reflect a scene of gayety tonight as Barbara Pierce, daughter of Mrs. Parkman D. Pierce, makes her bow to society at a dinner dance . . . Pink is the color scheme for the party, with pink organdie curtains hanging at the ballroom windows, and bouquets of pink roses arranged in artistic effects . . .

The debutante is wearing a gown of white tulle trimmed with ostrich and carrying pink sweetheart roses . . . Her mother has chosen a black and silver gown with pink orchids . . .



JOAN MOTLEY

MARGARET MCKEAN

THE BIG EVENT of the week for the season's debts was their first meeting as new members of the Vincent Club, and here are Joan Motley and Margaret McKean arriving at Vincent headquarters at the Hotel Somerset. A novel feature of Miss McKean's costume is the shiny monkey fur jacket which tops a simple black wool dress buttoned with large silver discs.

Mt. Alvernia Dance Tuesday

Reservations are pouring in for the Mt. Alvernia Club supper dance, slated for Tuesday evening at the Copley Plaza, under the direction of Mrs. James H. Connors of Chestnut Hill, chairman.

Among those reserving tables for the gala party are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mullin, Mr. and Mrs. John McNamara, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mulhern, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dalley, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Connors, Dr. and Mrs. J. Ignatius Shea, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Masterson, Mr. and Mrs. Francis D. Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Thurmond, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew P. Scullin.

Also Mr. and Mrs. William F. Maloff, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Corcoran, Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. George Olney, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rohde, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Burns, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad B. Shevlin, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Quinn, Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Cummings, and Mr. and Mrs. John Payne.

PENNY SALE TUESDAY IN JAMAICA PLAIN

Mrs. Patrick Ryan heads the committee on arrangements for the charity penny sale to be held Tuesday evening in St. Thomas Aquinas grammar school hall, Jamaica Plain, under the sponsorship of St. Thomas Aquinas Branch, No. 21, Massachusetts Catholic Woman's Guild.

Assisting the chairman are Mrs. Patrick Kelly, Mrs. John O'Leary, Mrs. Katherine Caulfield, Mrs. Nellie Shiers, Mrs. Patrick Maguire, Mrs. John Peyton, Mrs. Frank Gately, Miss Rose Leonard and Miss Frances Cronin.

HARBINGER CLUB TO MEET MONDAY

Alice Dixon Bond will address members of the Harbinger Club of West Roxbury Monday evening in the parish house of Emmanuel Church, Stratford St.

Mrs. Ralph F. Burns, president of the club, will preside.

ALLSTON GIRL ENGAGED TO WED

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Ellery of Commonwealth ave., Allston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Madeline Pearl Ellery, to Arthur L. Fay, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Fay of Weston.

Dr. Eddy's Question Box

ARE CARROTS GOOD FOR THE EYES?

DOES FRYING HURT VITAMINS IN ONIONS?

By DR. WALTER H. EDDY
Director of Good Housekeeping Bureau

Questions addressed to Good Housekeeping Bureau will be answered only when accompanied by a stamped envelope. Prescriptive advice cannot be given, nor can food or drug samples be analyzed. Address Dr. Walter H. Eddy, 57th St. at 8th Ave., N. Y. C.

For Eye Health
I was told a short time ago to eat carrots, as they would be good for my eyes. I find I cannot eat them. Is there anything that takes their place?

J. P.
Vitamin A has been shown to be necessary for the regeneration of the visual purple in the retina of the eye. If you do not have an adequate supply of it from day to day, you lose sharpness of vision. The factor in carrots which is beneficial to the eyes is carotene, or pro-vitamin A. The human liver converts the carotene into active vitamin A. You should get the same results, then, by using an equivalent amount of vitamin A in any assimilable form, such as cod-liver oil or vitamin capsules.

The average vitamin-A content of carrots is around 1000 units per ounce. One teaspoonful of cod-liver oil would supply 2400 units of vitamin A. The labels on vitamin capsules or concentrates state the unitage. This information will give you some idea as to how much you need to take to get the equivalent of the serving of carrots which you usually use.

They Do Contribute
Do fried onions have any great value in the diet? Is anything destroyed by frying?

M. G. W.
The principal contribution of onions to the diet is in their vitamins B, C and G content, and in their mineral contribution. They supply significant amounts of iron, calcium, and phosphorus. Frying affects vitamin C, which is reduced by that operation—to just what extent, no figures are available.

VITAMIN A is the anti-xerophthalmic vitamin, because its omission from the diet results in an eye disease called xerophthalmia. It is a component of butter, fat and egg yolk. It is also present in the green leaves of plants, in certain roots especially those with yellow color (carrots, sweet potatoes, etc.), and to a more abundant degree in fish oils, such as cod liver oil.

Onions also provide considerable soft fiber which is of value in promoting intestinal regularity.

Destruction Not Great
I would like to know whether potatoes which have been baked are as healthful from the standpoint of vitamin preservation as those which have been baked. Do they lose vitamins in the baking process?

Mrs. D. M.
There has been reported a study of the effect of methods of potato cooking upon vitamin-C content. This work was done at the Geneva Experiment Station, New York, and here are the figures reported:

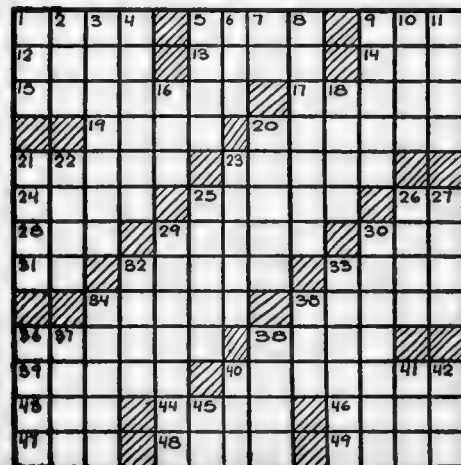
Using a definite variety of potato (Bliss Triumph), they reported that this potato in the raw state showed 72 units of vitamin C per ounce. After boiling there was little loss, and there was also slight loss when baked. Frying resulted in higher loss; scrying was more destructive than mashing. The other vitamins in the potato are probably not significantly affected by these cooking processes.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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ACROSS	DOWN	Gaelic sport
1—nothing more than	29—sword	26—moisten
6—bar of soap	30—plant juice	28—story
9—not high	31—ante	27—precious stone
12—old	32—blinder (abbr.)	29—rent
13—woody	33—Chinese	30—legislator
14—yellow bugle	34—paramour	32—bird of peace
15—maintains law and order	35—section of wall	33—sumptuous residence
17—undersea worker	36—dexterous	34—a pry human body
18—over	37—festive	35—buddy
20—concealed	38—purple	36—talon
21—horsehair	39—edible seaweed	37—fluid volcanic rock
22—used medicinally	40—roofs of mouths	38—opening in barrier
23—provide provisions	41—bullet	39—public road
24—smell	42—eject	40—kind of beer
25—bet	43—geometrical solid	41—half an em (pl.)
26—sandy tract	44—conflict	42—observe chess
28—distant	45—sandy tract	43—pole in pronoun
	46—Gaelic	

(Puzzle Solution on Page 19)



Average Time of Solution: 23 Minutes

You Can Be Beautiful

Fingertip Authority Speaks

By **ARLINE GOULD**
LISTEN to a fingertip authority . . . and learn that there is not just one "big" nail lacquer and make-up tone for fall . . . though you might have thought it, to hear us rave about that devastating true red. Three new tones are expressed in her nail lacquer.

Exhilarating red may be first, but running it a close second is a "yellow-pink flame" tone, and this may get an edge on the other because it is younger, less sophisticated, sometimes more flattering to the average complexion.

"Radiant" describes to perfection this new tone, and it somehow imparts a glow to the skin. It's new looking with black . . . vibrant with blues, artichoke and moss greens, clay, old gold and the new dull tones that need a warmer color pick-up than the true red can give them.

However, if you haven't tried the red red, you'll find that it has a new intensity which seems to clear the skin. If yours has a trace of sallowness, try it. Match it to slashes of red in your costume. And see how wonderful it is with dark green. It's an adventurous color.

As for the third shade, this is carried over from the pinks and cyclamens of last spring. And it has a vivid cyclamen cast with the merest overtones of purple. You'll want it with any shade of blue, dahlia or wine tones. Wonderfully flattering to the hands.

To learn the names of these three new nail lacquer tones, phone Arline Gould, Liberty 4000, week-days, until 5:30, or write, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



COLORS from Conquest lands . . . from the tropics that trembled to the stamp of Conquistador feet . . . are transmuted into flowing nail lacquer to decorate the pretty hands of girls who are conquest-minded in a different direction. To wear with your resort things, like the printed satin bathing suit Jane Wyman chooses . . . or to bring sunshine to your winter wardrobe . . . Arline Gould recommends three new shades of polish.

CHEESE APPETIZERS

(Tested by Good Housekeeping Institute)

INGREDIENTS
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1 lb. American cheese, grated
1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
1/2 tsp. cayenne pepper

METHOD OF PREPARATION

Thoroughly cream the butter with the cheese. Add the flour and cayenne, and mix well. Chill the mixture until it can readily be rolled in small balls about 3/4 in. in diameter. Arrange on baking pan and bake in a moderately hot oven of 375 degrees F. for 15 to 20 min. Serve piping hot. Makes about 40 appetizers.

SERVE for afternoon tea, as a salad accompaniment or as an appetizer before dinner.

Love

And Marriage Widower's Woes

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

My wife died when I was very young. In fact, I'm not even middle-aged at present. Gossip said I ran around, but I was true to my wife until death.

Now I have met a young divorcee who is a splendid girl. She tried to make a go of her marriage, but her man was a philanderer. Everything seemed to go well with us, but suddenly she has declined to have anything to do with me. I know of no reason why she should have turned against me. I have a good trade, and have been going to night school for advanced training. I don't care for smoking or drinking, put up a good appearance and am careful about my manners. I would give anything within reason to have her make up with me. Nothing seems to go right since we parted.

If the young lad has become interested in someone else it is certainly up to her to tell you or write you a letter to that effect. It is neither kind nor well-bred to drop a person one has gone with and received attentions from without a word of explanation. Granting she has changed her mind, or has heard some of this gossip concerning you and your late wife, she should come out with it and not keep you on the anxious bench.

Meantime, if you go around with someone else and don't sit home, you'll probably be less miserable.

Birthday Horoscope

By **FRANCES DRAKE**

Saturday, Nov. 16

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You have a great deal of magnetism and enthusiasm; are dignified yet dynamic, generous yet thrifty. You will not give up your rights without a valiant struggle. You need self-discipline to help correct a tendency to quick anger, jealousy and extravagance. No more clever individual than you or more capable of real success if you have rightly developed your fine talents and capability and strive to be tolerant of others less keen and gifted.

Send 15 cents and large self-addressed stamped envelope to **FRANCES DRAKE, Boston American, Box 1124, Boston**, for an individual horoscope, personal guide and weekly calendar for the coming six months of 1938, giving the day and month you were born.

Home and Kitchen

Serve Simple Desserts

By **MARTHA LEE**

It will soon be time to lay in supplies for a siege! An army of hungry students will be on its way home from school and college, and their main objective will be the family larder.

They will expect not only a very special feast on Thanksgiving, but they will want festive dishes at the other week-end meals. And they will certainly give thanks for a generous allowance of between-meal snacks. Cider, milk, fruit, cookies, home-made candy—all these goodies will find general favor.

Don't make the mistake of serving too many rich desserts. You can achieve festive results that are thoroughly wholesome. Puddings made of quick-cooking tapioca are ideal for hungry youth—they're taste tempting, energy giving, and easy to digest. Moreover, they're easy to make by these foolproof recipes that call for a minimum of time and utensils:

ORANGE SPONGE PUDDING

1-3 cup quick-cooking tapioca
2-3 cup sugar
1/2 tsp. salt
1-3 cups water
2 tbs. butter
2 tbs. lemon juice
1/2 cup orange juice
1/2 tsp. grated orange rind
2 egg yolks, beaten until thick and lemon-colored

3 egg whites, stiffly beaten
Combine tapioca, sugar, salt, and water in saucepan and mix well. Bring mixture quickly to a full boil over direct heat, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. (Mixture will be thin. Do not overcook.) Add butter, lemon juice, and orange rind. Cool mixture 10 to 15 minutes while beating eggs. Add egg yolks and mix well. Fold into egg whites. Turn into greased baking dish. Place in pan of hot water and bake in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) 50 to 60 minutes, or until firm. Serve hot or cold. Serves 8 to 10.

CANNED FRUIT TAPIOCA

3/4 cups canned fruit and water.
4 tbs. quick-cooking tapioca.
1/2 cup sugar.
1/2 tsp. salt.

1 to 1 1/2 cups prepared canned fruit.

1 to 3 tbs. lemon juice.
Combine fruit juice and water, quick-cooking tapioca, sugar and salt in saucepan and mix well. Bring mixture quickly to a full boil over direct heat, stirring constantly. Remove from fire. (Mixture will be thin. Do not overcook.) Add fruit and lemon juice. Cool, stirring occasionally—mixture thickens as it cools. Chill.

Fashion Flash

STRIPES suddenly take over the fashion scene and leaves the gay plaid where it belongs, out in the country with the station wagon set. If stripes aren't naturally part of the fabric, designers make 'em. A smart dinner dress with red top has rows of black sequins, simulating stripes. New lame evening sandals of striped metal look dramatic. And we even found a brush-trimmed flannel nightie that looked like a peppermint stick, red and white.

—ANNICE BRINK.

Serve in sherbet glasses with plain or whipped cream. Serves 8 to 8.

Here's a dessert that youngsters love—and one that's so good for them it almost falls into the class of a doctor's prescription. It's molasses bread pudding. Both bread and molasses rank very high in food value—and nutrition experts say it may well be a standard "treat" in every normal child's diet. Here it is in a thrifty dessert the whole family will enjoy:

MOLASSES BREAD PUDDING

10 slices of day-old bread
2 eggs
3 tbs. molasses
2 tbs. sugar
1/2 tsp. salt
2 cups scalded milk
2 tbs. butter, melted
Cream or top milk

Cut bread into cubes and place in well greased baking dish. Beat together the eggs, molasses, sugar and salt. Stir in the scalded milk and melted butter. Pour mixture over bread cubes. Set baking dish in a pan containing about an inch of hot water. Place in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) and bake 1 hour or until firm. Serve hot or cold with top milk or plain or whipped cream.

Check on Your Personality



LEARN WHAT PEOPLE LONG FOR IN OTHERS

The same background, the same opportunities for happiness and friends. Yet one girl is unattractive, lonely, while the other has the glowing personality that makes others turn to her as flowers to the sun!

It's true that some people intuitively do and say the things others find pleasing, exciting.

But there's no reason why anyone with some understanding of psychology can't develop magnetic traits.

Our 40-page booklet, *Secrets of*

A Winning Personality, gives dozens of helpful pointers for the "outer you." Explains the psychology of attraction, how to develop the "inner you" to create a glowing, magnetic personality.

Send 15 cents in coins for our booklet, *Secrets of a Winning Personality*, to Boston Evening American Home Institute, 100 West 19th St., New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet.

BA-11-10-39-42

Varsity Vogues



By **MARIAN MARTIN**

Pattern 9238 by Marian Martin may be ordered only in junior sizes 11 to 18. Size 13, dress, requires 2 1/2 yards 54-inch fabric; jacket, 1 yard of contrast; short

sleeve dress, 2 1/2 yards 54-inch fabric.

To get this pattern send fifteen cents to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 233 West 18th street, New York, N. Y. Ten cents additional will bring you our newest Pattern Book.

9238

FIRING SQUAD AT DAWN

by
PAUL WHELTON

If any single act on the part of Imperial Germany served to array the world against her nearly a quarter-century ago, it was the execution of Nurse Edith Cavell.

When Gen. Sauberzweig, German military governor of Brussels, in Belgium, and Baron Oscar von der Lancken, the German civil governor, refused to stay the execution, they cost Germany the respect of civilization.

Since that October day in 1915, when the stars were paling at the new dawn, the black of that stain has not been softened. If time will eradicate it is a question that cannot, of course, be answered now.

Regardless of race or religion, decent men and women instinctively arrayed themselves against the Kaiser and his brutal system when word came that Germany had gone through with the execution and that the English gentlewoman had fallen before a firing squad.

The first martyr of the World War, she had accomplished more for the cause of the Allies, through her tragic death, than the weight of a dozen armed divisions.

The crime of Edith Louisa Cavell, Red Cross nurse, was the crime of kindness.

She was, in no sense, a spy. She indulged in no espionage.

Her sole offense was that she, with others, aided in the escape of Allied prisoners and refugees, enabling them to reach neutral Holland because she believed they would be shot by the Germans if they did not get out of Belgium.

But Nurse Cavell faced a firing squad at dawn, while Germany refrained from executing some other woman, strictly spy, one of them the Belgian nurse,

Marthe Cnockaert, who not only sent damaging information of troop movements and ammunition locations to the British but personally helped devise a mine that destroyed huge German stores.

Edith Cavell was nearly 30 years old when she began training to be a nurse. Born Dec. 4, 1865, at Swardston, Norfolk, England, she entered the London Hospital as a probationer in 1895.

TWELVE years later she received her first important appointment and became first matron of the Berkendael Medical Institute at Brussels. She was in charge of the institution at the start of the World War, when it became a Red Cross hospital.

In November of 1914, less than three months after the beginning of the war she and others inaugurated an "underground" system of escape for British, Belgian and French prisoners and refugees.

Most of the fugitives were hidden first from the Germans in the chateau of Prince Reginald de Croÿ, near Mons, and from there conveyed to the homes of Nurse Cavell and the others in Brussels.

From Brussels they were forwarded to the Dutch frontier, with money furnished by Nurse Cavell and her compatriots and through Philippe Bauçq, a Belgian engineer.

He it was who stood beside Miss Cavell when they were both shot by German riflemen at dawn on Oct. 12, 1915.

Some 300 such unfortunates did the English Angel of Mercy, a woman rising 50 years old, aid to escape into Holland—and that was her "crime."

M. Hostelet, Doctor of Science attached to a Belgian research laboratory in Brussels at the time, was one of the conspirators arrested by the Germans. He escaped the death penalty through intervention by a friend, a German journalist who pulled wires in Berlin.

This account of the activities of Nurse Cavell, himself and the others of the group has been given by M. Hostelet.

"After the battle of Mons, numerous English wounded and fugitives were taken in by the inhabitants of the district.

"Among the wounded was a staff colonel who, as soon as he was able to stand, wished to get to the frontier so as to return to duty. An engineer brought him to Brussels.

"With whom should he find a sure refuge if not with the English matron of the Nursing School, whose courage and devotion were universally known? Few were in the secret.

"But soon other wounded recovered and were fit for service. They were sent to Miss Cavell, who gave them hospitality until guides could be found to take them to the frontier.

"The way to the frontier became more and more difficult, so that from December, 1914, to July, 1915, Miss Cavell's house was always full.

"I saw the risks she was running. The presence of a lot of men was obvious as soon as one entered the house—voices, songs, cries.

"I often pointed this out to her and she replied, calmly and resignedly, 'What would you? I cannot impose silence on them.'

"She even let them go into town to amuse themselves. I remember her frigh when one night some of them came back singing and disorderly, scandalizing the neighborhood.

"One day six guides arrived, bringing 30 men concentrated at Mons and sent to Miss Cavell's home. At this time the home became publicly known as a refuge for fugitive soldiers.

"Very worried I tried to induce her to break off relations for a time with this group of

guides and soldiers, telling her that the work itself was imperilled and must be diverted into other channels.

She would not listen. "Nothing but physical impossibility, lack of space or lack of money would make me close my house to Allied fugitives," she said.

"So she went on, until the German police got on her track and made three perquisitions in her house after which she was arrested.

"She wished to save men—Englishmen first, then Allies—and she gave herself up entirely to this humanitarian and patriotic work."

NURSE Cavell was arrested by the Germans on Aug. 5, 1915, and for three weeks, while she was in solitary confinement in St. Gilles, the Germans kept her whereabouts a secret.

Some one had told—but who? Eventually the traitors were narrowed down to three men—a Belgian, an Englishman and a Frenchman.

It took more than five months for another youthful Belgian to hunt down his countryman and assassinate him. One of the French renegades was subsequently tried at Mons, Belgium, for treason and was executed in April, 1921, nearly seven years after he acted.

When last heard of a dozen years ago, the other Frenchman, his death sentence as a traitor commuted to life imprisonment, was a pale, emaciated and shunned prisoner, 50 years old, in Clairvaux prison, France.

With disclosure of Miss Cavell's arrest by the Germans, the story of the work this Angel of Mercy had been doing for soldiers and refugees began to be known.

The system for the escape from German-controlled Belgium of French and British soldiers caught in the German net, but either avoiding capture or having escaped after being made prisoners, and of young Belgians seeking to get out of the country and enlist under their king, was slowly revealed.

It was comparable best to the underground railway of the United States in the ante-bellum days, when slaves were smuggled out of the South and passed from hand to hand, house to house, hay-mow to hay-mow—cellar to barn to pig-house to the woods—until they finally were guided over the Canadian border to freedom.

The problem which Nurse Cavell, Philippe Bauçq, the young architect and engineer; Prince and Princess de Croÿ, M. Severin, the chemist, and others undertook to solve was to get all the fugitives into neutral Holland, whose boundary was guarded by a line of Boche soldiers, stationed every few yards along the Belgian side.

Guides were necessary to take the fugitives through, and these were furnished by Nurse Cavell through M. Bauçq.

Arrested in August, the Englishwoman languished in the St. Gilles Prison for six weeks, when she and 30 others were brought before a military tribunal.

In addition to Miss Cavell there were 30 other defendants charged with complicity in the underground railway smuggling of the soldiers.

The court martial, opening Thursday, Oct. 7, lasted through that day and the next, sitting the first day in the Senate Hall in Brussels, the second day in the Brussels House of Commons. The prosecutor, reading the summing up, concluded:

"All this activity is akin to high treason, and the law punishes it with the death sentence."

He then read a list of recommendations for sentences—for Nurse Cavell, the death sentence; for M. Bauçq, the death sentence; for M. Severin, the death sentence; for Mlle. Louise Thulliez, the life sentence; for Mlle. Jeanne de Belle-



**NURSE EDITH CAVELL
Faced German Firing Squad at Dawn**

ville of Montignies, the death sentence; for Prince and Princess de Croÿ, 10 years each; for M. Hostelet, 10 years—on and on in those deep, ugly, teutonic gutters which the interpreter echoed in French.

"Almost the only cool person through this recital," wrote Hostelet after the Germans had lost the war and he had been released, "was the prosecutor. The judges did not seem to enjoy it."

THE accused were either excited or depressed, except Miss Cavell, who retained the calm which never deserted her.

"What have you to say in your defense?" the prosecutor shouted at her.

"Nothing," replied Nurse Cavell calmly.

The prisoners were returned to their cells. On Saturday or Sunday night one of the defendants, apparently driven mad by the uncertainty, hanged himself in his cell and when the sentences were read on Monday, he was acquitted.

Slowly the hours of Monday dragged on until late afternoon, when the cells of the accused were opened and they were ordered to pass through the corridors to the hall which grimly and sullen guards pointed out. The accused were ranged in a semi-circle.

The military prosecutor came in. With his high coloring, waxed mustache, elegant and brisk, he looked as cheerful as ever.

He entered a reserved part of the hall, followed by the interpreter, a lieutenant, the prison commandant and the prison chaplain. It was all very formal and all very grim.

The prosecutor took a large sheet of paper from the portfolio. Everyone was silent, all eyes fixed on that ominous sheet that crackled the crackle of doom as he unfolded it.

In German the prosecutor read the verdicts, importantly, dramatically, as if he were reading a list of citations.

Five times the sinister "Todesstrafe" (death penalty) was heard—for Miss Cavell, for Bauçq, for Severin, for Mlle. Thulliez, for Comtesse de Belleville.

The de Croÿs received their 10 years each, but Hostelet escaped with five years, half of the term recommended. There were several acquittals and several other sentences of varying length for defendants.

M. Hostelet walked over to Miss Cavell, who was leaning against a wall, her cheeks flushed

and hot but her mien cold and impressive.

"Mademoiselle, make an appeal for mercy," urged Hostelet. "It is useless," she replied calmly. "I am English and they want my life."

She was led back to her cell, while the Germans took every precaution to prevent word reaching the American Embassy that the Englishwoman had been sentenced to death and would meet a firing squad at dawn.

The late Brand Whitlock, then ambassador to Belgium, has been credited in some circles with waging the battle to save Miss Cavell, but it was his assistant, Hugh Simons Gibson, late ambassador in Belgium, who fought the fight against the sneering Boche.

AMBASSADOR WHITLOCK had assigned Gaston de Laval, attorney to the American Legation, to aid in the defense of Nurse Cavell at the court martial, but the Germans did everything possible to hamper the American representative.

"The officials at the Political Department," said Gibson afterward, "professed to be skeptical as to the reported intention of the court to inflict the death sentence and led us to think that nothing of the sort need be apprehended."

"At 6:20 o'clock I had the clerk of the Legation telephone the Political Department. Once more we had the most definite assurances that nothing had happened, and a somewhat wary renewal of the promise that we should have immediate information when sentence was pronounced."

"This was just one hour and 20 minutes after sentence had been pronounced."

"At 8:30 I had just gone home when De Laval came for me in my car, saying he had come to report that Miss Cavell was to be shot during the night. We could hardly credit this, but as our informant was so positive and insisted so earnestly, we set off to see what could be done."

"De Laval had seen the minister (Whitlock), who was ill in bed, and brought me his instructions to find von der Lancken, present the appeal for clemency and press for a favorable decision."

"In order to add weight to

Continued on Page 8



MARTYR—Ada Bodart, sentenced to 15 years' imprisonment by the Germans, places a wreath at the London shrine to Edith Cavell, British nurse executed for aiding Allied soldiers and civilians to flee Belgium.

International News Photo

PERMANENT WAVE

Nice Curl for a Nice Girl!



START—This Isn't Fun!
Flower Girl—Little Priscilla Kaupp of Milton is a flower girl at the wedding of Ina McPhee and Robert Lavigne tonight... and here she's at Marion Beauty Shoppe getting a permanent.

2. WAITING—What We Gals Have to Suffer!

3. FINISH—How Do I Look?



Toast!

Countess Elinor de Pourtales of Cannes, France, drinks a toast at a New York night club with Mrs. Edith Rogers Dahl (right)... who is fighting to gain release of flying husband from Spanish war prison. The Countess plans to become an American resident.

Red Cross!

Robert C. Kauffman stands beside original painting of his 1939 Red Cross Call poster... a reminder that the Red Cross drive is on... to alleviate suffering of thousands in 1940. Georgia Carroll of Dallas, Tex., posed for poster.



Snowbirds!—Almost a preview of Thanksgiving is this... Mary Holly and Georgia Kearney bedecked in white turkey feathers... skating costume in Reno, Cal.

Keep U. S. Out of War— Be Neutral!

The Legion of Mothers asks every woman to sign the following pledge card and to mail it to National Legion of Mothers of America, Box 228, Boston.

I PLEDGE

- 1.—To oppose sending American soldiers to fight on foreign soil.
- 2.—To support a program for adequate national defense.
- 3.—To oppose any attempt to destroy the American form of government.

Signed _____

Address _____

GLAMOUR GIRL TEACHERS will contribute much to the American educational system, believes Dr. Clyde M. Hill of Yale University.



"Women school teachers are too 'schoolteacherish,'" the doctor complained to a learned Boston audience. "They should study more the fine art of feminine witchery. No, I don't mean witchery exactly. Let's say, the fine art of feminine fascination. That's it, they should be more fascinating."

This is good advice because teachers have sufficient intelligence NOT to take it too literally.

The glamour which Dr. Hill would have Miss Jones and Miss Smith acquire is not solely surface beauty, achieved by the skillful application of rouge, powder and lipstick, although proper attention to outward appearance IS important.

NORMA SHEARER This glamour is the unmatched charm of an active mind, attuned to life and life's challenge, problems and opportunities.

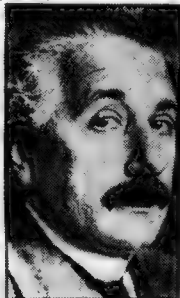
Such outstanding women as Clara Barton, Florence Nightingale, Lucy B. Stone, Mary Lyon, Joan of Arc, Edith Cavell and Madame Curie were not distinguished by the perfection of their faces. But they possessed a brightness of soul that radiated from within and illumined their own and succeeding generations.

Not all teachers can combine the beauty of Norma Shearer and the brains of Albert Einstein, and we doubt that Dr. Hill would have a woman strive for anything so ambitious.

Yet, as he says, "all can move away from the school atmosphere occasionally and get into the contemporary mind of the people who are not school teachers and in this way find out what is going on, what is in the mind of parents, and what is in the mind of other people in the world."

Dr. Hill, who seems to have a special talent for making thought-provoking statements and who last year defined a model wife as a combination of "scientist, psychologist, diplomat, artist, economist, accountant and amateur physician," neglected one important fact about New England school teachers.

He did not mention that the women who instruct our sons and daughters in our town and city schools are among the world's best trained and most widely traveled.



ALBERT EINSTEIN

BRIGHTER COLORS for men are predicted by cloth manufacturers who are already looking ahead to next Spring and Summer.

If their forecasts are true, there will be no sartorial "black-outs" on this side of the Atlantic. Gentlemen will vie with the rainbow in raiment of gay blues, greens, purples and assorted shades of red.

This would have delighted the late O. O. McIntyre, who without apology dressed in accordance with his varying moods and who frequently reminded his friends that their brave ancestors in pre-Reformation Europe would have laughed at the somber garments favored by the average Twentieth Century man.

SOBER COMMON SENSE is the basic natural resource of the United States.

The recent overwhelming rejection of the dangerously fanatical "Ham and Eggs" pension scheme in California and the equally fatuous Bigelow Amendment in Ohio constitutes reassuring evidence that this fundamental American asset is in tip top condition.

Thus the voters have served notice on the world that the American people need no guardians, nurse maids or dictators.

44—S.A.—11-18-39

The Scissors Grinder

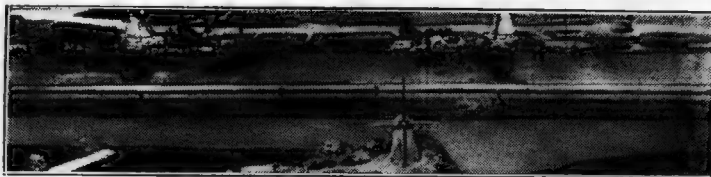
THE scissors grinder rings a bell . . . and when you hear it you can tell . . . that he is coming down the street . . . With kitchen knives you run to meet . . . the strolling scissors grinder man . . . And as the sparks fly from his wheel . . . brighter and brighter glows the steel . . . until it shines like a tin pan.

Monotonous as his work seems . . . I wonder if he ever dreams . . . if, as he brightens up our knives . . . he ever thinks that people's lives . . . need sharpening up, and if so, who . . . the work could most expertly do.

Paul T. Gilbert



Human Side of News -1- By EDWIN C. HILL



WILL FLOOD WATERS SWALLOW ADOLF HITLER'S INVADING ARMY?
A Typical Scene of Dynamite-Mined Canal Banks Along Holland's Yssel River

SINCE 1924, The Netherlands has spent more than \$30,000,000 draining the Zuyder Zee, building great dikes and reclaiming about 1000 square miles of rich land. That is only a small detail of their vast, interlocking system of dikes and canals, slowly developed since pre-Roman days, not only taming the sea, but providing commerce highways and always gaining land.

For hundreds of years, the sluice gates of their dikes have been ready against invaders. Since 1918, they have not only been adding to these great works of engineering, but have been integrating them and making every sluice a detail of instantaneous defense.

THEIR CENTRAL control is in Utrecht. By pressing a button, they can summon a deluge to their aid against any enemy.

At various times, particu-

larly in the Twelfth and Thirteenth centuries, The Netherlands have turned floods against intruders. The last large-scale use of their sluices was in 1578, when they drowned the marauding Spaniards like so many gophers in a hole. But the Dutch, a pious folk, follow the scriptural injunction, and resist evil primarily by "overcoming evil with good."

ALL THEIR Herculean works, shaming even the dike-building beaver in their diligence, was primarily to get good land, rich in the nitrates of the ocean bed, and their labors are based upon the wholly constructive, never military, enterprise of "impoldering." When you stake out a slab of lake or sea, build a wall around it and pump out the water, you get a "polder," meaning a nice out of tillable land.

Quicker than you could say Wilhelmina, the Dutch could slap

about 25 feet of water on the whole or any part of Adolf Hitler's mechanized army.

The dikes extend from Helder, at the far North, to the far South, through Utrecht to Brabant and Limburg. They, of course, are not Holland's sole defense.

SINCE the World War, forts and blockhouses have been systematically worked into the scheme of maritime defense and, with its highly trained army of 600,000 could deal plenty of misery to even the most carefully waterproofed invader.

They wouldn't like to do it. They've been "impoldering" for about 2000 years and they are proud of the job. But they knocked off fighting long ago, they aren't grabbing anything, they're just and solvent and, incidentally, ready to give a damp and unpleasant reception to either assailants or violators of their neutrality. Copyright by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

-1- MY DAY

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—When we arrived in Bluefield, W. Va., yesterday, we had had no lunch, so we crossed the street to a little restaurant to have a sandwich and a glass of milk. In a minute the proprietor was at Miss Thompson's elbow, saying that if he had time he would go home to find his letters from the President and, in view of his friendship, would I go on the radio and talk to the people of two counties.

Since we had a long drive before us and several engagements, any further delay seemed out of the question, but before we left a few interested spectators had gathered to find out just what we were doing in Bluefield.

The drive through the mountains to Logan was very beautiful.

A PRESS CONFERENCE in Logan was interesting because of the youth of the press. They brought me copies of the local paper, which was very well printed and set up.

One young girl, who is the only feature writer in Logan, I had met in North Worth, Tex. After all the others had left, she lingered to ask about her ambition—a chance for a few minutes' private interview, which I fear will not be granted because so many ask.

Then came a talk with a Quaker



FIRST LADY CHATS WITH CRIPPLED CHILDREN
Hears Gifted Daughter of Miner in Piano Recital

woman who ran, for a time, a clinic in Logan in which I was interested, and who is now trying to do a real job for the crippled children of the locality. Finally, two teachers brought in a little girl they discovered as having real musical talent.

She is now 12 years of age and they have been watching her ever since she was six. Her parents are Hungarians and the father is a miner, so her opportunities to develop what talent she may have are limited.

She played the piano for me in a manner which showed a real feeling for music.

It would be wonderful if someone could send this child to a good music school where she could obtain

some training in dramatics as well.

I hate to confess knowing very little about the possibilities for this type of education, but I am going to try to find out, not what schools there are, but what chance there might be of obtaining a scholarship, for without it she can certainly never go beyond what she has already attained.

AFTER the evening lecture, we were driven into Huntington, W. Va., in time to make a 1:30 a. m. train. I must have been a very unsatisfactory guest on this trip, because I was completely overcome by sleep and could only nod myself awake sufficiently now and then to make some stupid remark.



Broadway Medley

AL SMITH SILENCES TAMMANY

Al Smith

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK, Nov. 18—Here's one of the reasons why John De Salvo, Tammany's candidate for City Council, finally conceded defeat to Alfred E. Smith, Jr. When John T. Dooling, head of Tammany's Law Committee, demanded a recount, Governor Smith was called by his son. The Happy Warrior warned Dooling that if Tammany insisted on challenging the honesty of the count they couldn't depend on Smith's support in the next Mayoralty election. FRITZ KUHN: The wife of one of your Bund officials has been barred from the Criminal Courts Building, where you're being tried now.

KATHARINE HEPBURN—Your car has been parked outside of the Warner Brothers' office so frequently that it's practically a confirmation of the sale of "Philadelphia Story" to that studio. . . A. C. BLUMEN-THAL: Although you and your wife have been appearing together in public, she still hasn't withdrawn that \$25,000 action against you. . . CUNARD LINE: The 24-hour-a-day police guard at all the piers has been made permanent. This squad will patrol the waterfront for the duration of the war abroad.

DAVID WARFIELD—Mrs. Louis Mann, widow of your contemporary and who co-starred with her husband, is selling the Mann estate at Montrose on the Hudson. The most famous theatrical personages of that day were guests there. The furnishings will be sold via public auction.

WILL HAYS—Orson Welles at last has arranged for a leading lady for his picture. She's Diza Pardo, who will be brought from Paris. . . DAVID NIVEN: Sam Goldwyn really is sorry you had to leave. Sam, with great fervency, said about you: "If he could cut my heart out he'd find 'Gratitude' written on it." . . F. D. R.: The Colonial Broadcasting System cabled its Berlin representative to ask what the staff's Thanksgiving Day menu would be. The reply was: "Beet soup and pumpkin pie, plenty of potatoes, creamed onions—if all the guests bring their union rations—coffee, made of barley, and whipped cream, if we can get butter from Denmark."

MYRON TAYLOR—That genealogist you hired has traced your ancestry back to the Mayflower in nine different ways. . . JOHN STEINBECK: More than 100 men, working in day and night shifts, built a fully furnished house. Painters spent a week in "aging" it properly. Then it was destroyed in exactly eight minutes—while five cameras recorded the scene. This was done for the zovie version of your "Grapes of Wrath." . . DARRYL ZANUCK: Marie Grasso, who won the "Prettiest Housemaid" contest, is getting a film contract. The story will break shortly. . . DWIGHT WIMAN: Your daughter, Nancy, is taking singing lessons. She wants to work in night clubs.



KATHARINE HEPBURN



BOSTON After DARK

By GEORGE HOLLAND

EXCLUSIVE: President Franklin Delano Roosevelt positively will seek a third term, and announcement of his intentions will be made, according to present plans, at the annual Andrew Jackson Day Dinner in January. . . This information came to this writer today from the best possible source—the President himself. . . No, it did not reach this department "direct." . . But it derives from the immediate family circle, a segment of which, naturally, holds the President's confidence. . . The news removes the necessity of trying to interpret such utterances of the President as the one he contrived at the Jefferson Memorial in Washington. . . As far, at least, as this "newspaper pundit" is concerned.

FOR THE BIG CHIEF OF ALL THE DEMOCRATS, explained that he was having his little joke with the newspapermen when he said in a speech Wednesday: "I hope that by January, 1941, I shall be able to come to the dedication of the memorial itself." . . But the President really wasn't kidding. . . He "hopes" all right, and even if the memorial is dedicated after January 2, 1941, when the current Roosevelt term expires, he "hopes" to be on hand—and as President of these here United States. . . Like any of these "prediction" stories, the one today is as unsatisfactory to the oversigned as any and all similar yarns in which it is impossible to reveal the exact source of the information.

YOUR CORRESPONDENT IN THIS CASE is willing to go far out on a limb in backing the above declaration that Mr. Roosevelt is a definite candidate for 1940. . . If it doesn't happen, he will vote for Earl Browder for President. . . For they say that Browder is already planning a campaign, even if it's one of martyrdom from the jailhouse. . . There may be an attempt to make him run this time under his real name, which is described as Dozenberg. . . And what, by the way, has been holding up a verdict in the case of Harry Bridges? . . . There seems to have been a quick transition in what for a while seemed an earnest plan to bring the Australian Red to boot.

KEEPING TO A LINE OF SOCIAL SIGNIFICANCE for another small chapter, I wonder if this paragraph from Variety, the theatrical trade-paper, will strike you as forcibly as it smote this department—a persistent believer that this is still America. . . The paragraph: "Labor Stage said it could not belong to a capitalistic group (League of New York Theaters) because they are of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union." . . That bold. . . In New York, mind you, not Moscow. . . By the same token, a Berlin local of the same international union could refuse to join the "Strength Through Joy Movement" because Germany is a National Socialist country. . . Ja? . . . And here's the way the coddled Communists use that argument: "That's the difference which makes your America so wonderful!"

AND NOW FOR TODAY'S last "I wonder—" How many votes do you think would be cast in a national referendum in favor of removing from all ballots the candidates of a party committed to the overthrow of this capitalistic government by means of a "quick trans-

Continued on Page 18, Column 3

Hollywood Today

MADEIRA CARROLL IN SIREN ROLE

By Louella O. Parsons



Madeleine Carroll

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 18—Bright and early Monday morning Madeleine Carroll checks into the Eddie Small picture "My Son, My Son" as Livva, the siren who causes all the trouble between father and son. As I remember the girl in Howard Spring's novel, she was dark and exotic. But what's a little matter of coloring when Small was able to grab Madeleine for his pet story ahead of Paramount who have her set for the Cecil De Mille opus, "Northwest Mounted Police."

However, there's no hard feelings between the two companies. Madeleine's Para contract permits her one outside deal a year with Para reserving the right to okay the script. When the home lot saw what a good part Livva is, they not only gave their blessing but told Madeleine she needn't report for the De Mille picture until Jan. 26. As you know, Brian Aherne and Louis Hayward are the father and son respectively in "My Son, My Son."

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD AND SAN FRANCISCO: Charles Boyer and Pat Patterson fly from Lisbon today unless weather conditions hold up the Atlantic Clipper; Zorina's husband, Balanchine, was not on the plane with her when she arrived in Hollywood yesterday but she quieted all rumor bounds by saying he would follow in a week; Ty Power got back in Hollywood from his Arizona hunting trip just long enough to pick up the bride and start for the High Sierras.

WISH WE WERE going to be here for the S. F. opening of Leo Carrillo's play next week—and also for the Duncan sisters opening in a night club show; Joe Pasternak is seeing a lot of June Storm lately; the Vic Orsatti-Anne Nagel dueting begins to look serious; just heard a funny one from New York: The Rainbow Room wouldn't admit Bob Taylor, Barbara Stanwyck, Joan Blondell and Dick Powell because they weren't dressed in evening clothes. Catch a Hollywood night club turning away that much glamour!

LYLE TALBOT and ADONEL MASSEY resuming their romance at the Grace Hayes lodge; Ida Lupino and Louis Hayward celebrated their first wedding anniversary and Ralph Forbes and Heather Angel gave a dinner party in their honor; Gaylord Hauser may be away—but Garbo is still being faithful to his diet. She was in a Beverly health store drinking a garlic juice cocktail. And if you'll pardon the pun—someone wanted to know how many "carrots" in the diamond ring he gave her; Warners have moved Madame Ouspenskaya into Errol Flynn's dressing room on the lot and madame is scared to death of all the sabres and guns.

More news about Hollywood by Louella O. Parsons on the amusement pages.

DAILY STORY

Conquest

I WAS a night club singer with a sketchy education and couldn't help knowing Edward's family and friends were shocked at our marriage. It was only for his sake we were invited out.

After several agonizing parties I engaged a teacher who taught me to pitch my voice in a lower key as we talked over timely topics with special attention to grammatical mistakes.

Still I didn't click and still I was kept on the outer fringe of my husband's set.

ONE NIGHT Edward's mother gave a dinner in honor of Mrs. Good, who is widely known for her humanitarian work. (Was I surprised when I saw her?) She had come up in the world with her husband's business, didn't know how to dress, and made grammar serve her—but she crashed into that crowd without trying.

When I called on her I opened my heart. "How do you do it?"

"Maybe I was born lucky. I just naturally love people."

I raised my eyebrows, "Even the rich?"

"I grant you the poor are easier to get

at, but all of us are hungry to be understood and loved. Recall the people at the table the other night."

"But they are all so self-sufficient," I protested.

"That's the armor with which they fight the world. We're all sisters and brothers under the skin. Why don't you begin by practicing on some of my underprivileged friends?"

I DID. They laid bare torn hearts, scarred souls, blasted hopes and something in me went out to them.

But by bit my resentment towards the crowd who had barred me melted away. I was later acknowledged their leader.

It was worth the fight to come up to the standard of my husband's family and not alienate him from his own kind.

Can you write a short story? Send it to Daily Story Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston. Five dollars will be paid for week's best contribution. If you wish story returned, enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope.

LISTEN, WORLD!

By Elsie Robinson

HOW WOULD YOU like to occupy this space? Ever since we first gave the readers of this column the opportunity to be a COLUMNIST FOR A DAY thousands of letters have come in asking for a repeat. Here's that chance you have been waiting for. . . the chance to make your views and ideas known all over America. What's your idea on marriage, ambition, career? What's wrong and what's right with the younger generation, the older generation—with anything? Sit down and write right now to Elsie Robinson, 235 East 43rd Street, New York City.

A PRAYER

GIVE ME the courage to live! Really live—not merely exist. Live DANGEROUSLY—Scorning the risk! Live HONESTLY—Daring the truth—Particularly the truth of myself! Live RESILIENTLY—Ever changing, ever growing, ever adapting.

Enduring the pain of change. As though I were the travail of birth.

GIVE ME THE COURAGE TO LIVE—Give me the strength to be FREE—And endure the burdens of freedom. And the loneliness of those without chains.

Let me not be trapped by success—Nor by failure, nor pleasure, nor grief. Nor by malice, nor praise, nor remorse!

GIVE ME THE COURAGE TO GO ON! Facing all that waits on the trail—Going eagerly, joyously on—And paying my way as I go. Without anger, or fear, or regret. Taking whatever life gives—Spending myself to the full—Head high, spirit winged, like a god—On . . . on—till the shadows draw close—Then, even when darkness shuts down, And I go out alone, as I came Naked and blind as I came. . .

Even then, O Lord, hear my prayer: GIVE ME THE COURAGE TO LIVE!

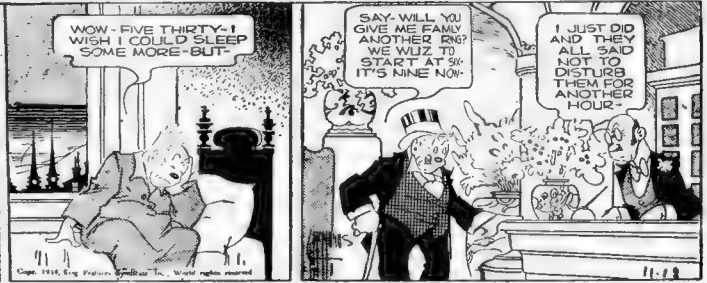
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R.A.—11-18-39—12

BRINGING UP FATHER



The Lone Early Bird



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HUGH E. BRADSHAW The Plight Of the New Haven Financial Editor

The New Haven reorganization proposals of ICC Examiner Harvey H. Wilkerson hammer home the unpleasant realities of bankruptcy . . . While his plea for speedy solution of the railroad's difficulties in the public interest should not go unheeded.

THE FINDING . . . Of the examiner that New Haven equities have no value may come as a real shock to non-financial observers . . . Yet the stock market for months has placed next-to-nothing values on the preferred and common issues affected . . . In treating of certain acquisition and reorganization proposals Mr. Wilkerson indicates that it is his opinion they should be temporarily put on ice . . . Speedy solution of the parent railroad's affairs, in bankruptcy four years, is the theme of his recommendations . . . That there will be sincere differences of opinion regarding some of the plans features goes without saying . . . It is to be hoped they are speedily composed . . . In order that Boston and southern N. E. may again be served by a carrier unencumbered by tedious court proceedings and hamstringing by financial pex plicity . . .

ALLIED BUYING . . . In the American market has not measured up to spectacular pre-Neutrality repeal forecasts . . . And sentiment among those who look for a boom has undergone a rapid change . . . But their disappointment is unimportant . . . Because they looked for too much in the first place . . . If moderation had been their credo they would now recognize the importance of orders being placed . . . But their bargaining tactics used . . . Foreign buyers are careful . . . They have a tremendous responsibility in preserving the buying power of their countries . . . Inquiries and actual buying range all the way from complete factories to machine tools and specialty steels . . . Business Week magazine reports the French seeking plants in New England and the Great Lakes section for dismantling and shipment to France . . . While Belgium is said to be a potential buyer of a complete shipping fleet . . .

MARKET TRENDS . . . Appear bound to appreciate the large scale buying activities of the Allies in time . . . Whole plants and fleets to say nothing of a long miscellaneous list of needed supplies can not be bought without some stimulation resulting . . . Especially at a time when bond trends are higher . . . Our wager on the course of stock prices is on the upside . . . Sole disturbing question is where the move will start . . . Some say lower down than others like present levels . . . Careful speculators are using the buying policy outlined here yesterday . . . Secure in the knowledge costs will be small if a lower level is first sought . . .

BUILDING CONTRACT . . . Award figures this year show up very well in the accompanying chart illustrates . . . September was better than in 1938 while the summer months also made excellent comparisons . . . Most pleasing feature is the strong trend of residential building . . . The heavy black portion of the monthly columns has grown steadily larger following the low of late 1937 . . . Ever since the depression

Bureau Says War Will Boom U. S. Business

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 (INS)—Europe's war will have a stimulating effect on American business, Bureau of Agricultural Economics experts predicted.

"A considerable increase in the output of automobiles and other durable consumer goods is probable," said a bulletin issued by the B.A.E. "The general improvement in business since mid-1938 should bring increased capital expenditures by the utilities, railroads and other industries."

The B.A.E. said import requirements of the belligerent nations will be increased, and a portion of neutral nation purchases of industrial products diverted to this country, both to the benefit of American business.

low of 1932-33 recovery has missed construction . . . And a continuance of present upward tendencies will assure the success of present move more than any other single factor in our opinion . . . It is the nonpareil of heavy industry stimulants . . .

Declare Dividend

Lehn & Fink Products Corp. declared a final dividend of 82 1/2 cents payable Dec. 14 to stock of record Dec. 1. This brings 1939 payments to \$1.37 1/2 compared with \$1.25 last year.

U. S. AND VENEZUELA TRADE PACT SIGNED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 (INS)—President Roosevelt has promulgated a reciprocal trade agreement with Venezuela, including a slash of 50 per cent in import duties, as western senators and representatives organized for a fight to prevent a cut in the copper tariff under the projected pact with Chile.

Senate Democrats privately predicted there would be no reduction in the excise tax of four cents a pound on imported copper. They argued that any slash would fan the flames of opposition in Congress to the whole reciprocal tariff program and "certainly" result in refusal to extend the authorizing legislation which expires June 12. Five Democratic Senators from western mining states and Representatives from mining and agricultural states were listed to appear before the committee on reciprocity information in opposition to any cut in the copper tariff at hearings beginning Nov. 27.

Woven in the growing furor over the Roosevelt-Hull reciprocal tariff program was the President's "good neighbor" policy with Latin America, since the pacts receiving the most opposition in Congress are those already made and under negotiation with South American nations.

A "bottle royal" on the tariff is-

See Billion Increase in Construction

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 (INS)—An increase of \$1,000,000,000 in the construction industry in the coming year was foreseen by the U. S. Chamber of Commerce's industrial conference.

Ending a two day session, the conference predicted the next few years will see the construction business amounting to between 10 and 12 billion dollars annually. The conference, representing 400 representatives of employers and employees, including federal construction agency officials, estimated that the 1939 construction outlay would reach \$9,500,000,000, an increase of \$600,000,000 over 1938. This includes all private and public construction.

In a statement following the conference, the delegates said: "Although it was not considered likely that the 14 billion dollar level attained for this industry during the years from 1928 to 1938 would be equaled in the immediate future, every likelihood was seen that construction activity would be steadily maintained at least at 10 to 12 billions of dollars for several years. The volume of new work, excluding maintenance and work relief, was thought likely to be from 6 to 8 billions of dollars annually."

The conference said the United States is approaching a period when the number of necessary replacements of old and obsolete structures is becoming a large item.

AUTO PRODUCTION RISES FOR WEEK

DETROIT, Nov. 18 (AP)—Ward's reports today estimated the current week's production of motor vehicles at 36,700 compared with 36,200 last week and 36,735 this week a year ago.

DEBT LIMIT BOOST PLAN IS DEVISED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 (INS)—A secret plan to avert the necessity of congressional action increasing the present \$45,000,000,000 national debt limit in the election year of 1940 has been devised by Administration financial experts, it was learned.

The plan, calling for use of the borrowing powers of new Deal lending agencies to help finance government expenditures, was conceived after Democratic leaders advised the Administration that the issue of raising the debt ceiling imperiled chances of a Democratic victory in the presidential election.

Under President Roosevelt's budget estimates, the National debt will reach \$44,458,000,000 on June 30. The Treasury reported today it passed the \$41,210,000,000 mark on Nov. 15.

The secret plan entails the selling of securities by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, the Home Owners' Loan Corporation and the Federal Housing Administration to private investors, the funds to be used to retire obligations of these agencies held by the Treasury.

Another phase of the plan calls for the use of \$559,000,000 in silver seigniorage—representing the Treasury's profits on its silver purchases—and the reduction by about a billion dollars in the Treasury's working balance, which is now \$1,578,000,000.

A technicality in the public debt law also has been discovered, whereby the Treasury's outstanding debt may be increased to \$46,000,000,000 without action by Congress.

An expert pointed out that the present \$45,000,000,000 limit was fixed in the second Liberty Loan act passed during the World War, and that it did not apply to a previously authorized pre-war debt of approximately \$1,000,000,000.

Thus, the experts conceived, it would be possible for the government to raise upwards of \$4,000,000,000 through their plan, without submitting the politically hot debt issue to the coming Congress.

While it was pointed out that President Roosevelt has full authority to issue \$3,000,000,000 in currency under the Thomas amendment to the Farm act, officials discounted the possibility that this power would be exercised.

FIX MILK PRICE R. I. MUST PAY

The Massachusetts State Milk Control Board today established \$3.50 per hundredweight as the price to be paid for milk sold by Massachusetts dairy farmers to dealers in Rhode Island.

The order, it was explained, was issued for the protection of Massachusetts milk producers who have been underpaid by a small number of dealers for milk sold in Rhode Island. The action affects farmers in Worcester, Norfolk, Bristol and Plymouth Counties.

Efficient—Yes, but always friendly and accommodating

PILGRIM TRUST COMPANY

31 MILK ST., BOSTON

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

U. S. Payroll, Industry Still Forge Ahead

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 (INS)—Continued rapid expansion of industrial output, employment and payrolls through the first half of November was reported by the Federal Reserve Board today.

In this period, however, because many industrial were approaching capacity, the advance was less rapid than in earlier months.

The board indicated its industrial production index, considered one of the best barometers, which rose to 120 in October, would show a further rise this month.

Outstanding among industrial developments reported by the board were production increases in the steel industry, where the output in October was the greatest for any month on record, with a further rise reported in the first half of November.

The automobile industry showed less than the marked rise in output usual at this season due chiefly, the board said, to plants of one large producer being closed during October by an industrial dispute.

Reports from leading industrial states indicated that factory employment and payrolls increased sharply, particularly at steel mills and in related industries, the board said. Railroads also showed substantial employment gains.

Sponsor for Ship Launching Named

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 (AP)—Arting Secretary Edison today designated Miss Ethel Dixon Meredith, Princeton, N. J., as sponsor for the destroyer Meredith, to be launched at the Boston Navy Yard next March 1.

The vessel was named for her great-great-granduncle, Sergeant Jonathan Meredith of the Marine Corps. The destroyer is the second naval vessel to bear the name.

WHERE TO SAVE

SMALL ACCOUNTS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME

A small amount added weekly from your pay envelope will make it grow

INTEREST BEGINS ON DATES LISTED

Massachusetts Savings Bank—Dec. 1
Boston Penny Savings Bank—Dec. 1
Boston Savings Bank—Dec. 1
Union Savings Bank—Dec. 1
First National Bank—Dec. 1
First National Bank—Dec. 1
First National Bank—Dec. 1
First National Bank—Dec. 1

—SUBURBAN—

Quincy Savings Bank—Dec. 1
Brookline Savings Bank—Dec. 1
East Cambridge Savings Bank—Dec. 1

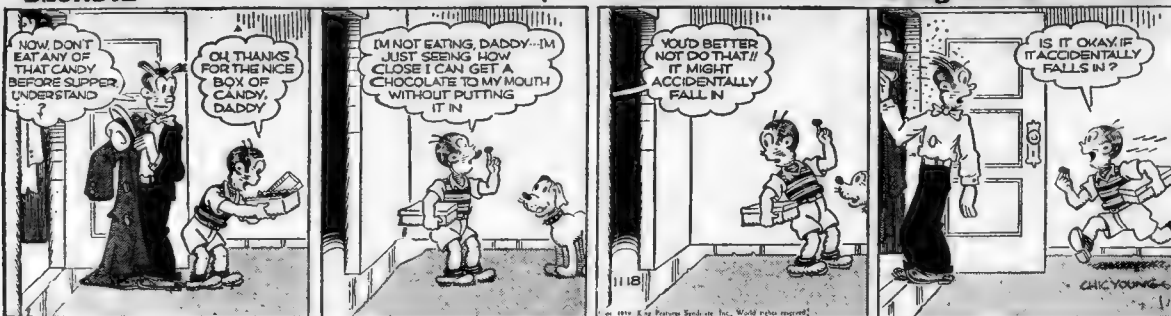
—NATIONAL BANKS—

Dec. 1 in national banks will draw interest from said dates.

First National Bank (all branches)—Dec. 1

—FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSO.—

Midwestern Fed. Sav. & L. Assn.—Dec. 1



COPPER

A Complete Short Story Daily on This Page

BY LOUIS
DAVIDSON

HAPPY JOE, barkeeper for big Jack Sullivan, wiped off the bar for the last time for the evening, set back the glasses, slumped through the deserted and dingy barroom to the door for the nightly ritual of locking it against prowlers. Though why any prowler, even from the purlieus of Tenth Avenue should take the trouble to break and enter was beyond Joe's feeble imagination.

Big Jack, who just about managed to keep one jump ahead of the sheriff had no gold mine in his hole in the corner.

He really kept it up more for the sake of gathering in his old cronies and for taking care of those too frequent calls on his sympathy for a free drink or a free meal, than for profit.

Happy Joe's job came through this very generosity, as Joe had hit the canvas so often in cheap prize fights where \$20 was big pay for a night's mauling, that his features were fixed in a permanent grin which, however, shed little joy into his confused mind.

Joe was punch-drunk, slap-happy. But he was content, working for Big Jack and retailing to all and sundry who were too drunk to stop him, stories of his ring "career."

He stared into the street, quiet now, except for a furtive scavenger of ashcans, a stray cat or two, a Arab girl of the streets trekking towards the livelier parts of town. But, just as he was closing the door, a slithering shadow bulked into solidity and pushed past him into the barroom. Joe turned with a conventional "Closed" then his jaw dropped.

He saw who his visitor was. Even with hat pulled down over sullen eyes, collar turned up around square, brutal jaw, Joe recognized Bennie Jappe.

In Joe's dull mind a sense of something wrong muled. Bennie shouldn't be here. But why? Then he remembered, Bennie was in stir. How could he be in stir and here too?

But just then Bennie jerked Joe away from the door, pulled down the shabby shade and urged him towards the back room.

"BROKE JAIL"

Before Joe's clumsy tongue could formulate the question, Bennie answered it.

"I broke jail," he growled. "I'm back and I'm going to take over. Where are the boys, my gang? I know you know, Spill!"

Joe gasped. "But, Bennie, the cops will be after you."

"Save it," snarled Bennie. "That's why I want the gang. I've got to have a hide-out for awhile. Where's Duck Callahan?"

Joe gulped. "He's—he's in Sing Sing. He slugged a watchman too hard. Buck's going to get the hot post I guess."

Bennie shivered. "Is Whitey Jones in town?" Joe shook his head.

"Checked out—for good," he informed Bennie. "Mixed with Long Sam's outfit and they rubbed him out."

"Butch Conroy?" queried Bennie. "I know they couldn't rub him out and he's too smart to let them get him for a stretch."

But Joe shook his head. "He skipped town three years ago and nobody ain't heard nothin' of him since. You been away a long time, Bennie."

"Eight years," the words were bitter in his throat. "And, after

The Cast of Characters in "Copper"

HAPPY JOE, a punch-drunk barkeeper.

BENNIE JAPPE, a crook who breaks jail.

PETE THE PUNK, a youthful crook.

the first year the gang took good care to stay away. But I'll fix all that now. I'm back on the job. Where is Slick Barton?"

"Dannemora," briefly answered



"Don't you know me?" Bennie asked. He thrust his face forward. Pete shook his head slowly.

Joe. "Got sent up with the fur mob, Bennie," he was pleading, "the town's been cleaned up a lot since you been here."

Bennie pondered.

"I'll get you a drink," volunteered Joe, "and sumpin' to eat."

Without waiting for assent, he scurried away. When the cheap whiskey and the thick sandwich was put in front of him, Bennie wolfed them. Then he brightened.

"Is Pete the Funk around?" he asked. "That was a promisin' kid. He had the makin' of a good guy in him."

Joe nodded. "But," he began, Bennie waved him down. "He ain't in stir, or out of town or buried

out? Huh?" Joe shook his head. "Then where is he?" Bennie got to his feet.

"Bennie—" Joe protested again. But Bennie snarled, "Where is he?" and he drew back his fist. Joe gulped.

"He lives on Eighth ave., over Goldie's store, near 46th at Third floor. He's got a flat there. But—Bennie—wait—"

Bennie was gone. The fiery liquor warmed his stomach, for so long unaccustomed to it. It gave him a sense of confidence and a monochrome which carried him along the lighter streets as though half a state were not out looking for him.

He felt a little uncomfortable as the thought of the guard he had knocked out in his escape. But he was heading for protection now.

He felt safer already. At Goldie's shoe store he paused. Looked up. There was a light on the third floor. In the small vestibule he saw Peter Wilkins' name.

He pushed the button. The door clicked.

"H-m-m'. Fancy outfit!" Bennie

stared as he climbed the stairs and

asked. He thrust his face forward. Pete shook his head slowly.

"Don't you know Bennie?" the visitor persisted, "who put you in the racket?"

Pete took a long breath.

"Yes, I remember you now." He looked long and earnestly at Bennie. "Yes—I remember."

Bennie slouched over to the table. On it lay a revolver and cleaning implements. "Still on the job," chuckled Bennie. "That's great. I hear most of the mob is gone. But you and me kid will get a new one—that is, if you haven't one of your own now?"

Pete still stared. Bennie looked around, at the simple, comfortable living room, the glimpse of a kitchenette, the bedroom seen through a half-open door. He stiffened.

"Not married, are you?" But Pete shook his head.

"Doin' all right for yourself, ain't you?" Bennie queried. Pete nodded, his eyes still steadily on his visitor.

Bennie leaned forward.

"This is the dope," he tapped the table. "I been thinkin' a lot up in stir—eight years is a long time to think. And we'd been gettin' chicken feed, that is, when we was goin' and it was in the clear."

"There's big money now, in protection. I don't mean the big rackets like strikes and poultry and cleaning places. But a lot of little rackets."

"There's a lot of little restaurants, rooming houses. We could scare them. We don't need to ask much, but \$10 here and \$50 there ain't hay. A few of us can clean up pretty and then sit back and take it easy."

"The trouble with the big guys is that they are greedy—try to get too much. A fellow will squawk if he has to fork over \$100 a week for protection. But he'll turn over \$10 without a word. See? How's it strike you?"

Pete nodded. Bennie went on. "I got to hide out for a while. But I want to get a mob together, just

a few, and start in on this. There's dough in it and you're the feller to help put it over."

"You was a slick kid, could lift a leather and squeeze through a window like nobody's business. How about it?"

Pete pushed back the dismantled revolver and leaned forward. He spoke gently.

"Things have changed a lot since you were here, Bennie," he explained. "Let me tell you—" But Bennie jumped to his feet.

"You tell me nothin'," he growled. "I'm tellin' you. Why—you—you punk! All you know you got from me. What're you tryin' to do—take over? You'll not do that!"

Pete shoved him back in the chair.

"You listen to me," he ordered. Then he hesitated. "Got a gun?" he asked. Bennie pulled one from his pocket. "Got it from the guard I coked." But I didn't have to use it."

Pete took it from him and laid it on the table beside the other.

"I want to tell you something," and he sat down. "There was a kid over on Tenth ave. who didn't have much in the way of raising. His father had deserted his mother and she had died when he was a youngster. He was raised on the streets—literally. He learned to pilfer huckster wagons, take money from kids, roll drinks—all the slimy, nasty things kids of the gutter learned."

"Then he got in with a regular gang. He was only about 15 and they called him The Punk. He was eager to learn, eager to be a big shot. He thought the gang was tops. And he was getting into the racketeering life fast . . . not to be a big shot probably, but a petty one and definitely against everything that means law and order."

"But the leader of the gang who had taken a personal interest in making The Punk a first class A-1 crook, got sent up for sheer stupidity in letting himself get caught in a hold-up."

"The gang began to scatter, some were arrested, some died, some went away. The Punk tried to carry on by himself."

"I HAVE A GANG"

"One day," Pete's eyes were thoughtful. "One day he fell foul of the law—oh, not for anything very serious, but enough to bring him before a magistrate who could have started him on his way to a reform school."

"But the magistrate was a man who studied people. He thought that, perhaps, the boy could be helped."

"So he put him on probation as it was the first offense at which he had been sentenced. A policeman served in a sort of 'Big Brother' capacity. He got The Punk into the P. A. L. Know what that is?"

Bennie shook his head.

"It is the Police Athletic League. It has grown since you have been in prison, Bennie. The police try to get together the children who are poor, neglected, who haven't much chance in life, who have no home."

"These kids are taught games, taught sportsmanship, given playgrounds, taught civic consciousness, honesty, responsibility, all by the police."

"The Punk loved this. Here was a chance to put forth all the energy he had been wasting in dark and devious ways."

"The kid grew, Bennie, and the days went by and he found that the police are not enemies of the people, but friends. He was so convinced of that, when a call was sent out for recruits for the Force, he entered the examinations. He passed."

"Yes, Bennie," Pete touched the two guns and Bennie saw they were the same—service revolvers. And he saw, too, something he had not noticed before, a glittering metal tag which Pete pushed forward. Pete was still talking.

"You asked if I have a 'gang.' I have—one of the best in the world—the Police Department of New York city. This is my badge. I'm a rookie cop, Bennie, and you are my first arrest." He rose and urged the bewildered Bennie to his feet. "Let's get going."

THE END.

(Don't miss Monday's story, titled "45-Minute Champion." You'll enjoy meeting Hugh Delavan, who seeks a major golf award.)

THE PHANTOM



The Sign of the Skull



POPEYE



Chicken a la King

SKIPPY



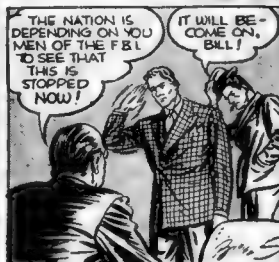
That's Securing Knowledge



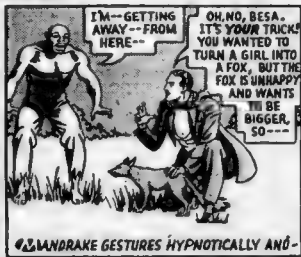
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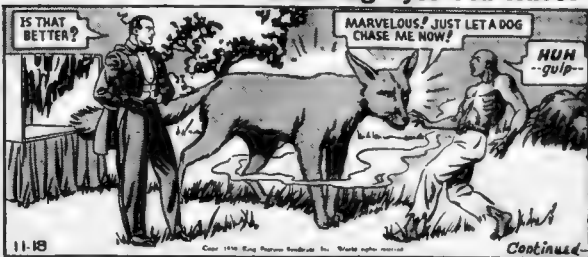
The G-Men Enlist Their Services



MANDAKE THE MAGICIAN

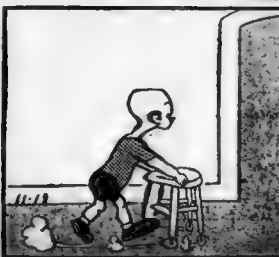
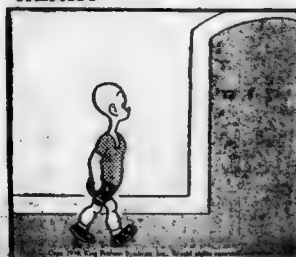


What Big Eyes You Have!



HENRY

And Everybody Was Happy!



EAGLES 8 TO 5 FAVORITES

Terriers Confident

25,000 Fans at Tilt

By DAVE GLUECK

Twenty-five thousand fans will throng Fenway this afternoon when Boston College meets Boston University in the Hub's annual inter-city clash.

The Jesuits are favored 3-5 to overpower the Hanley-men, but this won't keep B. U. alumni from sending a large delegation to cheer for the Terriers.

The B. C. rooters believe that their team can go through the rest of the season without a defeat, and are confident that the University eleven won't give them any trouble.

In fact, the Leahy supporters are so cock sure that they are circulating a plan to give B. U. a dozen athletic scholarships and develop the "battle of the Hub" into a game with some real fan appeal. Nevertheless, Hanley has a passing attack that may give the Eagles a surprise, and today's game will probably settle down to a contest between Hanley's power and University air finesse.

Leahy will try to use a five-man line, dropping an end back to help out in the secondary. Whether or not six men in the B. C. backfield can cover all the Terrier receivers while the five forwards hold the B. U. line remains to be seen this afternoon.

One of the few weak spots in the Leahy organization has been their defense against passes, but with plenty of forewarning and practice the boys may be able to throttle the Terrier tossing.

Pat Hanley has gone on record as saying that Walt Williams, his passing full-back will develop into one of the best gridirons Boston has ever seen. Williams and Sakavall will do the throwing for Hanley, Barry, Thomas, Pantano and almost every one else eligible to receive a heave will be out trying.

If the Eagles find that the loss of Henry "the hammer" Toczylowski takes the starch out of their running game, they too may start some passing, with Chuckie Charlie O'Rourke in charge of aerial operations.

There are few men in the B. U. secondary tall enough to be perfect against passes, and Leahy may have the advantage of this deficiency.

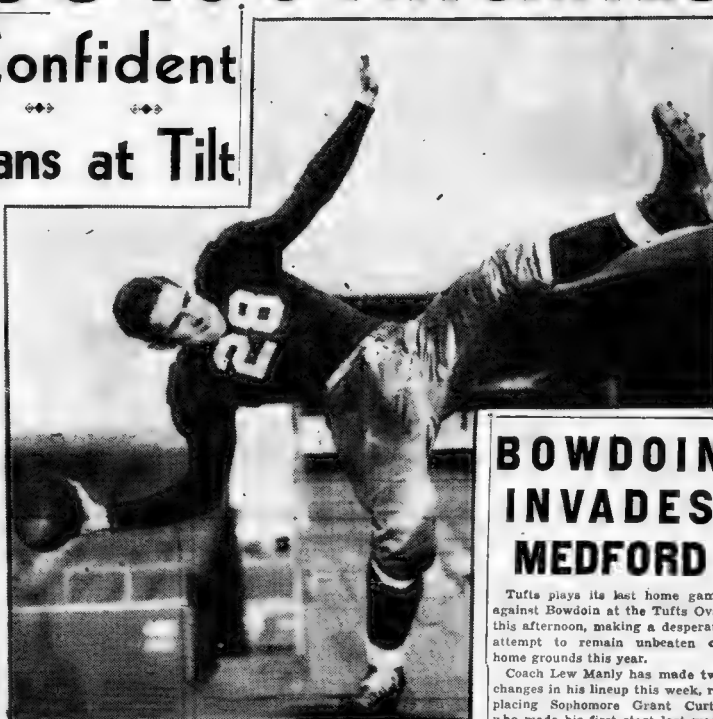
But on paper, the Heights men look like a cinch to run over, and through the slim B. U. line. After taking decisions from powerful outfits like Temple, Detroit, and Auburn, the Eagles should fly with ease against the thin Terrier squad.

With the exception of two men, there will be no substitutions in the initial frontier, and the Leahy lads have a good chance of wearing down the light "intowners."

56,000 to See Irish Play

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 18 (AP)—Northwestern and Notre Dame, two football teams which absorbed unexpected defeats last Saturday, roar against each other today in a duel expected to pack the Irish Stadium to its capacity of 56,000.

Notre Dame, upset by Iowa, 7-6, may find its rugged line matched by an equally strong Northwestern forward wall and the result may be a wide open aerial battle. The Wildcats, nosed out by Purdue, 3 to 0 last Saturday, will place most of its attack in the hands of Ollie Hahnenstein, Paul Soper and Bill DeCorrevont, with Notre Dame relying on its "3" men—Harry Stegman, Ken Sheridan and Bob Savage—aided by Lou Zank.



O'ROURKE'S VERSUS. Charlie O'Rourke of B. C. may have the best forward passing average in the country, but he's facing a steller foe this afternoon in Walter Williams of B. U. Williams, above, has completed 21 of 53 passes this season.

Boston Evening American Photo

CRUSADER VICTORY HINGES ON CAHILL

By BILL GRIMES

WORCESTER, Nov. 18—Playing before the first and only capacity crowd of the season, Holy Cross takes on Carnegie Tech this afternoon at Fitton Field.

Neither the Crusaders nor the Skibos will be at war strength. A costly victory, 14 to 0 over Temple and Carnegie Tech went down to defeat before the Pitt Panthers.

In the Temple game, which was a rugged battle from the opening kick off until the final whistle, the Crusaders lost Tom Barry for the season, St. Titus for a fortnight and Co-Capt. Ronnie Cahill received such a thorough going over that it is doubtful if the Pride of Leonminster will be able to play for any length of time this afternoon.

Before they had recovered from the effects of their game with Notre Dame, the Skibos took on the Pitt Panthers, "upped up with a 6 to 0 victory."

The Crusaders are the pre-game favorites. They hold decisions over Manhattan, Georgia, Brown, Colgate, Providence and Temple, while C. T. have dropped three in a row, N. Y. U., Notre Dame and Pittsburgh. With the exemption of their victory over Temple, the Skibos haven't won a major game this season. So they are overdue.

H. C. WILL MISS CAHILL

But if Ronnie Cahill is adjudged unfit to make his regular appearances, the Crusaders will be in a "tight." Cahill is one of the greatest players in the college ranks. He has mastered the gridiron game from A to Z. He's the key man of the Holy Cross offense, due to his uncanny ability to heave forward passes, block and carry the ball. And, he's a marvel defending against aerial attacks and a deadly tackler.

Between his first play in the opening game against Manhattan

and his last in the Temple battle, Ronnie Cahill was a marked man every second he was carrying on for Holy Cross. Cahill is small but he's plenty tough. A week ago, the Temple right and left guard handed Cahill enough punishment to hospitalize the Holy Cross co-captain for a month but Ronnie refused to take the count.

In the event that Ronnie Cahill is on the bench this afternoon, Carnegie Tech shouldn't be the under-dogs with the betting fraternity, for such a situation would mean that the Crusaders would be without their outstanding star and also St. Titus, who is an important cog in their machine.

TITUS REEN PERFORMER
Titus came out of the Temple game, with a torn cartilage. He may not be as vicious a tackler as his replacement, Paul Derrington, the Arlington boy, but he's one of the brainiest players on the H. C. roster.

Head Coach Bill Kern of the Skibos, with his tongue in his cheek, was sorry that Ronnie Cahill and St. Titus are not fit for today's game, but he admitted that he had worries of his own, such as the condition of George Muhs, who is one of the best bucking backs in the country, and Karl Striegel, a great end.

Muhs is the 196-pound line smasher who brought the Crescent City football fans to their feet during the Carnegie Tech-Texas Christian Sugar Bowl game last New Year's Day.

In all probability there will not be much scoring this afternoon. Holy Cross and Carnegie Tech can boast of the best lines in college football.

BOWDOIN INVADES MEDFORD

Tufts plays its last home game against Bowdoin at the Tufts Oval this afternoon, making a desperate attempt to remain unbeaten on home grounds this year.

Coach Lew Manly has made two changes in his lineup this week, replacing Sophomore Grant Curtis who made his first start last week with Veteran Murray Kenny, a senior who failed to gain recognition until late this year.

Bob Rutter, a sophomore who made good last week at fullback, holds his berth over strong competition from Art Harrison and Bob Patterson.

The one change in the line is the replacement of Bruce Russell by Bill Nalband. Nalband has been suffering from an injured nose for the past few weeks, while Russell narrowly missed a serious eye injury last week.

The Bowdoin eleven is being favored to win as they have a much better season's record than the Jumbos, and outweigh them considerably. However, the Jumbos beat Williams which the Bowdoinites could only hold scoresless, which many of the Jumbo followers are, hoping indicates a close game.

Pointing toward their objective with Mass. State next week, the Jumbos are expected to take to the air early in the game as they have no hope of budging Perkins and Bass, the Bowdoin tackles who weigh better than 200 pounds each.

Harvard Reserves On Display

A crowd of 10,000 are expected to witness the game this afternoon between Harvard and the "Wildcats" from the University of New Hampshire, at 2 p. m. The Cantabs are heavily favored to defeat the invaders who will be outweighed 24 pounds a man.

Coach Dick Harlow is expected to use his reserves for most of the game as he is pointing for the traditional game with Yale which is only a week away.

Capt. Torby MacDonald, who has only played 30-minutes this fall will start the game at tailback, but will probably share the position with Charley Spreyer, the sensational soph back who ran wild against the Cadets last Saturday.

Spreyer has been moved to the bucking back berth, but undoubtedly will play most of the game at tailback. Joe Gardella seems to have the edge over Frankie Lea and will open against the "Wildcats" at wing back.

PEABODY TO START

The Crimson members will start the same line which faced West Point, although there is a possibility that Harry Ayres will be kept on the sidelines because of bumps which he received in the game last week. Tom Grover will take over the center duties if Ayres does not play. Chub Peabody, who has been sidelined all week with an injury, will start the game at right guard.

Dick Harlow will give most of his regulars a rest this afternoon and give the subs a chance to show their mettle.

Coach George Sauer of the visitors is bringing a light scrappy team which he hopes will surprise the Crimson. New Hampshire will provide a lot of color in the game. For the first time in Harvard's history a drum major will prance on the renowned stadium turf. Beatrice Fishman has the honor of being the first to break the Harvard tradition.

SAUER CALLS SIGNALS

Another colorful note of the invaders is that Coach George Sauer will have his younger brother, Ed, in the starting lineup as the signal caller.

The spearhead of the invaders is a midget named Hall, who weighs only 138, but is one of the fastest backs in New England. Flaherty, at right tackle, is as fine a tackle as the Harvards will face all season. He also is one of the best hammer throwers in the country.

Although Harvard should not have much trouble in rolling up a sizable score, Coach Sauer of the Wildcats, says:

"We will make the best of the breaks if we get any."

The last time that the New Hampshire team played Harvard was in 1935, when they lost, 45-0.

College Games Today

NEW ENGLAND

Cornell at Dartmouth.
Princeton at Yale.
Carnegie Tech at Holy Cross.
Boston College-Boston U. at Fenway Park.
New Hampshire at Harvard.
Bowdoin at Tufts.
Providence at St. Anselm.
Clark State at Brown.
Norwich at Lowell Techn.
Marquette at Transylvania.
Wesleyan at Trinity.
Middlebury at Vermont.
Amherst at Williams.

EAST

Tulane at Columbia.
St. Mary's at Fordham.
Nebraska at Pittsburgh.
Vanderbilt at Wake Forest.
Georgetown at New York U.
Michigan at Pennsylvania.
Syracuse at Rutgers.
Washington and Jefferson at Lafayette.
Bucknell at Middlebury.
Loyola (N. O.) at Catholic University.
Villanova at Temple.
St. Joseph's at C. C. New York.
Hobart at Rochester.
Juniata at Lebanon Valley.
Delaware at LaSalle.
American University at Swarthmore.
Penn State at Army.
Dickinson at Western Maryland.

SOUTH

Georgia Tech at Alabama.
North Carolina at Duke.

South Carolina at Georgia.
Washington-Lee at William-Mary.
Maryland at Virginia M. I.
Tulsa at Virginia Tech.
Auburn at Louisiana State.
Virginia Tech at West Virginia.
North Carolina State at Furman.
Florida at Miami.
Memphis at Mississippi.
Vanderbilt at Tennessee.
Marquette at Transylvania.
Texas Christian at Texas.
Texas A&M at Rice Institute.
Baylor at Centenary.

MID-WEST

Northwestern at Notre Dame.
Manhattan at Detroit.
Illinois at Ohio State.
Parque at Wisconsin.
Oklahoma at Missouri.
South Dakota at Cincinnati.
Minnesota at Iowa.
Iowa State at Iowa State.
G. Washington at Kansas.
Indiana at Michigan State.
Long Island U. at Toledo.
Buffalo at Wayne.

PACIFIC WEST

California at Oregon State.
Washington State at Stanford.
Pacific at Arizona.
Colorado at Brigham Young.
Utah at Colorado State.
Idaho at Washington.
Santa Clara at U. C. J. A.
UCLA at Wyoming.



AMATEUR BOXERS battling for top honors in the American-Record All-America diamond belt championships at the Arena have convinced me that the simon pure glove flingers of today are better than those of a dozen years ago. Some of the oldtimers will make strenuous objections to this statement, but I believe that if they will drop in at Monday night's trial contests they will be convinced I am not overstating my case.

One of the reasons for the improvement is that more attention is given to the novices. In the All-America tournament, there are two novice classes at each show. The winners in the novice classes will eventually clash in finals.

These novice classes give inexperienced youngsters an opportunity to appear against opponents who only have a limited knowledge of boxing. A year from now after these novices have gained experience they will compete in the open classes.

Amateur boxers have better training conditions than the oldtimers. They have the advantage of many first class gymnasiums, while they also have the advice of experienced trainers like Dick Merrick, Harry Kelley and Al Lacy.

When large groups of boxers are training in the same gym, they profit by each other's mistakes. They are also able to secure suitable sparring partners.

Boxing is still the most important part of a training schedule, and it is necessary for a ring star to have the assistance of first class sparring partners if he is going to improve his timing and general boxing ability.

Effectiveness of Body Punching

IF AMATEUR boxers will study the career of Jack Dempsey, they will learn that effective body punching was one of the chief reasons for his remarkable success. Dempsey seldom threw a blow to the head until he had first worn his opponent down by a terrific barrage of body blows.

When Dempsey fought Lou Firpo, there were many persons who were of the opinion that the old Manassa Mauler would be unable to score a knockout. At the going in the first round Dempsey opened fire on Firpo's body. It was a body attack that enabled Dempsey to win by a knockout in the second round.

Dempsey usually finished his opponent with blows to the jaw. In the Firpo tussle, it was a left hook to the jaw followed by a right hand punch to the jaw, landed as Firpo's body was falling towards the canvas that decided that famous ring struggle.

A dozen years ago most of the amateur boxers were strictly head punchers. They all seemed to want to level most of their blows for the jaw. The modern amateur boxer realizes he takes great risk of injury by such a method of attack, and has not as large a target as he would have if he directed his attack to the body.

Joe O'Donnell of Everett is one of the better body punchers. Joe keeps moving to close quarters as he barges with both hands. He shoots most of his blows to the mid section. After O'Donnell's opponents begin to show the effects of his punches, he shifts his attack to the head.

The opening set of trial bouts in the All-America tournament produced tremendous action, and I look for an equally good show on next Monday night. There will be bouts in the eight championship classes, and also in two novice divisions. There will be between 25 and 30 matches. This will mean ring action from 8 p. m. until close to midnight.

New England Racing Season Closes Today

THE CURTAIN will be dropped on the New England racing season at Narragansett Park this afternoon. There has been continuous horse racing in this section of the country since April. It has been a successful season for Narragansett Park, Suffolk Downs and Rockingham Park. This indicates the betting craze still has a firm hold on many people.

Suffolk Downs has already applied for 60 days of racing for next year, while Narragansett Park and Rockingham Park are expected to conduct as many days of racing in 1940 as they did this year.

The owners of the New England tracks refuse to get unduly alarmed over pari-mutuel betting in New York and in New Jersey. They still believe that New England will attract its share of first class thoroughbreds, and that they will win the support of the betting public.

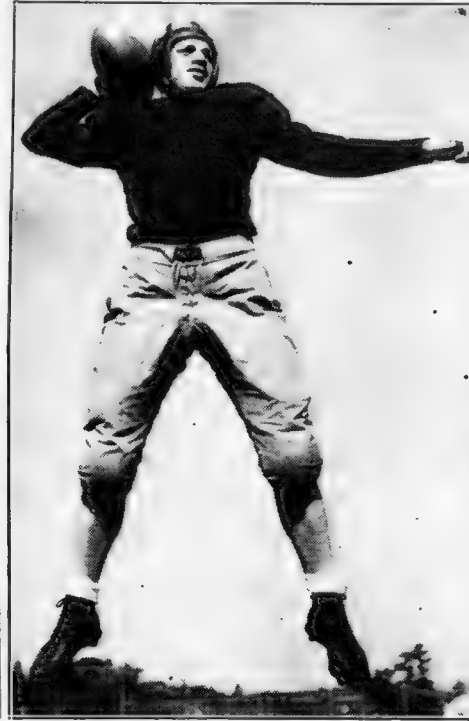
The competition for horses is certain to be keen on account of the fact New Jersey will be a newcomer to racing. Jersey will need at least 900 to 1200 horses some of whom might otherwise be racing in New York or in New England.

There are about 15,000 thoroughbreds. Of this number about 3000 to 4000 are not always ready to start as a result of injuries and illnesses.

The breeding of horses has not kept pace with the opening of new tracks. Under present conditions, there is an excellent field for the owner of a breeding farm.

DARTMOUTH, CORNELL ON EDGE FOR CLASSIC

HANOVER, N. H., Nov. 18 (AP)—Undeclared and untied Cornell ruled an 8-5 favorite to prevent an upset at the hands of a determined Dartmouth eleven today before a record crowd of some 16,000 spectators in this college hamlet.



MOST IMPROVED. Jim Bauman of Toledo, O., who is playing a great game at fullback for Dartmouth. He was in there again today against crack Cornell team at Hanover, N. H. Bauman was not counted upon for service this season because of a leg injury, but he completely outwinked the medics.

International News Photograph Service

Tigers Invade Bulldog Lair

NEW HAVEN, Ct., Nov. 18 (AP)—A favored Princeton team, familiar with the fate of other recent Tiger elevens which opposed underdog Yale, was prepared to go out in the Bowl here today and capture the 1939 gridiron supremacy of the traditional Big Three.

Yale's hope for pulling another surprise was based mainly on the unexpected return to action of star end, Brownie Brinkley, who underwent an appendectomy shortly after the season began. The squad is also reported to be on the "hif" again after having spent several weeks in the doldrums.

PRINCETON
Aubrey, Jr. H. Bartels
Tanner, Jr. H. Brooks
Baumgardner, Jr. H. Burman
Purnell, Jr. C. H. Clark
Worth, Jr. R. G. Clark
Rice, Jr. R. G. Clark
Hickey, Jr. R. G. Clark
Alford, Jr. R. G. Clark
Peterson, Jr. R. G. Clark
Wells, Jr. R. G. Clark
Bokum, Jr. R. G. Clark
Ritter, Jr. R. G. Clark
Baker, Jr. R. G. Clark
Wright, Jr. R. G. Clark
Judge, Jr. R. G. Clark
Foster, Jr. R. G. Clark
Waller, Jr. R. G. Clark
Time of game 2 p. m. (EST).

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

TODAY A YEAR AGO—Jimmy Wilson, former manager of Philadelphia, signed as coach of Cincinnati Reds for 1939.

THREE YEARS AGO—Leroy Haynes, Negro heavyweight, knocked out Abe Goldstein in second round at New York Hippodrome.

Games on the Air

1:15—Dartmouth-Cornell, WAAR.
1:45—Boston College-Boston University, WEEL.
1:45—Yale-Princeton, WNAC.
1:45—Tulane, Columbia, WBZ.
4:00—Minnesota-Iowa, WAAB.
4:30—Oklahoma-Missouri, WNAC.

Odds on Today's Grid Games

Cornell to beat Dartmouth 9 to 5	Colgate to beat Syracuse 9 to 5
Dartmouth to beat Cornell 5 to 11	Syracuse to beat Colgate 11 to 5
Holy Cross to beat Carnegie Tech 9 to 5	Purdue to beat Wisconsin 7 to 5
Carnegie Tech to beat Holy Cross 5 to 11	Wisconsin to beat Purdue 5 to 8
N. Y. U. to beat Georgetown 11 to 10	Minnesota to beat Iowa 8 to 5
Georgetown to beat N. Y. U. 10 to 13	Iowa to beat Minnesota 11 to 5
Michigan to beat Penn State 10 to 4	Oklahoma to beat Missouri 3 to 5
Penn State to beat Michigan 3 to 10	Missouri to beat Oklahoma 5 to 8
Pitt to beat Nebraska 11 to 10	L. S. U. to beat Auburn 6 to 5
Nebraska to beat Pitt 10 to 13	Auburn to beat L. S. U. 5 to 7
Villanova to beat Temple 8 to 5	Stanford to beat Washington State 5 to 5
Temple to beat Villanova 11 to 2	Washington State to beat Stanford 5 to 7
Army to beat Penn State 6 to 5	Santa Clara to beat U. C. 4 to 5
Penn State to beat Army 5 to 7	U. C. L. A. to beat Santa Clara 4 to 5
Princeton to beat Yale 3 to 1	No. Carolina to beat Duke 11 to 10
Yale to beat Princeton 11 to 4	Duke to beat No. Carolina 10 to 13
Detroit to beat Manhattan 5 to 5	Georgia Tech to beat Alabama 11 to 10
Manhattan to beat Detroit 1 to 2	Alabama to beat Georgia Tech 10 to 12
Indiana to beat Michigan State 11 to 10	Texas to beat Texas Christian 11 to 10
Michigan State to beat Indiana 10 to 13	Texas Christian to beat Texas 10 to 15
Notre Dame to beat Northwestern 8 to 2	
Northern to beat Notre Dame 5 to 9	

PEPPI DEFENDS 'PURE' CROWN AT ARENA MONDAY

Amateur boxing fans who plan to attend the American-Record amateur show at the Boston Arena Monday night should make plans to stay late judging from the amount of entries received by Tom Kanaly.

Boxers from four New England states are down to compete and judging from the calibre of the boys entered should be one of the best shows staged to date.

Monday night's card will consist of 10 classes—8 in the open divisions at championship weights, and two groups for novices at 135 and 160 pounds.

The winners in each class together with the first-place boys last week as well as those of Nov. 27 and Dec. 4 will battle for New England All-America championship honors in the grand finals of this boxing extravaganza at the Boston Garden on Dec. 11.

The following week the New England champions will meet the titleholders from New York, Albany, Syracuse and Baltimore in the Eastern All-America Finals. This show will also be staged at the Garden and the Eastern winners will be sent to California for the National All-America Championships at San Francisco on Jan. 23, 1940.

The flyweights on next week's program are "tops" and every contest will be a "main bout." Any time you get boys like Tony Peppi, N. E. and Golden Gloves champion; Joe Castro, Boston; Tommy Luckman, Brockton; Guy Vituliano, Medford and Paul Verdolotti, Providence, on one card, there is bound to be loads of action.

Crimson, Eli Frosh Meet

The Harvard-Yale freshman football game gets underway at 2 p. m. today at Soldiers Field.

Yale has won one more game than its Harvard rival, but the Crimson yeastlings have triumphed over the strong Andover team, which drubbed the Eli pups.

Capt. Don McNicol, 18-year-old tailback from Flushing, N. Y., is expected again to spark the Crimson offense. A fast runner and accurate passer, the stocky left half has been instrumental in the 10 touchdowns scored by Harvard this fall. Sharing offense work with him will be Wingback Caleb Loring and Bucking Back Morton Waldenstein.

Yale's backfield centers on Capt. Potts, former Mount Lebanon star. Nelson Talbot will play wingback; Bobby North, blocking back, and Gordon Lindeman, bucking back.

A pile-driving back with his 193 pounds, Lindeman has been one of Yale's consistent yard gainers all season.

Harvard's foremosts in the line are Bill Barnes, left end; Tom Rogstad, left tackle, and Robert T. Fisher, Jr., right tackle. A good deal of Yale's strength lies in Ted Kiendi, rangy guard from Exeter; and George Vary, 2nd-pound, 6-foot 2-inch tackle from Mercersburg.

Park League Title Game Leading Grid Attraction

More than 30,000 grid fans are expected at Fenway Park tomorrow afternoon for the championship game in the Boston Park League between the Codman A. A. of Dorchester and St. Lazarus Club of East Boston.

Admission will be free.

Both clubs are well-coached and well-manned. Dr. Frank Russo, who captained the Tufts varsity several years ago, has coached the Codman grid machines for fifteen years, and this year has welded one of his strongest units, while in the St. Lazarus Club, Coach Jack Sacco has built the best Park League entry ever to represent the Noddle Island.

The Saints were conceded the divisional honors early in the campaign while the Codmans were certain of a playoff berth only at the final whistle of last Sunday's game with the Mattapan Merchants when they wound up on top of a 6-0 score.

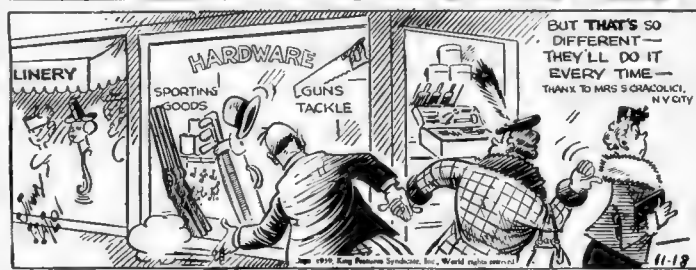
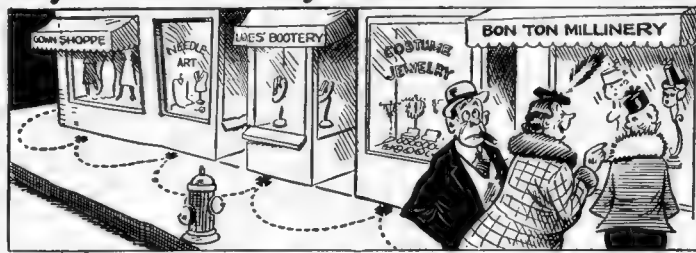
Both teams have outstanding lines; heavy, fast and grid-wise, especially in the center belts where Fitzgerald of the Codmans and Don Amoroso of St. Lazarus are considered two of the best pivots in the circuit.

An added feature between the halves will be a special midgrid championship game between the Roxbury Red Wings and the Moriarty Club, who will play a seven-minute game in which some football finesse should be revealed.

ST. LAZARUS CLUB CODMAN A. A.
Munchie, lo
re, O'Neil
rt, Cullen
ez, Meyer
e, Fitzgerald
le, Fitzpatrick
ll, Manning
le, MacDonold
gh, Betting
rbb, Laidson
bb, Caproni
b, Francis

Officials—George Taylor, Notre Dame, referee; Ernie Neves, Mercersburg, umpire; Bill Walsh, Boston College, head line judge; Time of game, 2:30.

They'll Do It Every Time



BRUINS SEND OUT CALL FOR RESERVES

Though disappointed at word from Dr. J. W. Rush of Toronto that a chipped elbow may keep Jack Crawford out of play for a month, Manager Art Ross is not now planning to call up additional replacements from Hershey.

Hockey Standings

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	For	Ret.
Chicago	3	2	0	6	11	16
BOSTON BRUINS	2	1	2	7	11	11
Detroit	2	1	1	5	7	7
Toronto	2	0	1	5	7	7
Canadiens	2	0	1	5	12	5
Rangers	0	2	2	2	4	8
Americans	0	2	0	0	3	5

COMING GAMES
Tonight—Rangers at American, Detroit at Toronto.
Tomorrow—BOSTON BRUINS at Chicago, Toronto at Detroit, Canadiens at Rangers.

GAMES NEXT WEEK
Tuesday—Canadiens at BOSTON BRUINS.
Thursday—Rangers at Canadiens, Americans at Detroit.
Saturday—Detroit at Canadiens, Americans at Toronto.
Monday—Rangers at BOSTON BRUINS, Toronto at Americans, Chicago at Detroit.

He feels Bruins are sufficiently well protected for the time to rely on their present squad. Ross said that Dr. Rush later would send Crawford to Boston for local treatment, and that he would skate every day to keep his condition.

Assistant Manager Conney Weill and reported from Montreal that the Bruins came out of the Canadiens' game in fine physical trim, and were heading west for Chicago, hoping to climb another notch in the standing by taking the Hawks into camp again.

Bruins against Chicago tomorrow will continue to play Dit Clapper and Jack Shewchuk on defense, with Jack Portland pairing with Flash Hollett. Pettenger will play right wing, in the third line.

Against Canadiens in the Garden game on Tuesday, Eddie Shore will pair with Portland, and Hollett will move up to the forward line to play right wing, with Jackson and Cain, both of whom turned in their best game against Canadiens, Thursday.

CLAPPER SPARKS BRUINS

Dit Clapper continued the fine play that made him outstanding in the Bruins opener as he sparked Bruins to overcome 3-1 Canadiens lead and wind up in a three all tie.

Clapper scored the first Boston goal and set up the equalizing goal. Schmidt, Dunst and Bauer were flying. Weiland said and were the best line on the ice.

Slippery Rock Team Open To Invitation

SLIPPERY ROCK, Pa., Nov. 13 (AP)—Coach N. Kerr Thompson of the undefeated, untied Slippery Rock Teachers College football team, said his school "probably" would accept an offer to meet Northwestern Missouri State Teachers of Maryville, in a "brain bowl" game if his squad wins today.

Slippery Rock has won seven games this season while its opponents, the California (Pa.) State Teachers, has dropped six straight after winning their first contest.

MIDNIGHT STAR SOLD

CHICAGO, Nov. 18 (AP)—Midnight Star, a nine-year-old five gaited black gelding regarded by many experts as one of the greatst saddle horses of present times, was sold at public auction for \$13,000.

Final Grid Results On the SAME DAY!

EVERY SATURDAY AFTERNOON GET THE



WITH COLORFUL STORIES AND ACTION PICTURES

Boston American
If It's GREEN, It's the LATEST

All-America Entry Blank

The following classes will be contested in tryouts in the American-Record All-America boxing show at Arena, Nov. 13, Nov. 20, Nov. 27, Dec. 4.

112, 118, 126, 135, 147, 160 and 175 pounds and heavyweight

Enter Me In

Open ☐ Check which division
Novice ☐

Name _____

Address (Street) _____

City or Town _____ State _____

Club _____ Age _____ Reg. No. _____

Mail entry to Boxing Editor, Boston Evening American-Sunday American, No. 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, or to Tom Kanaly, Irish-American A. A. Arena, 51 Beulah Street, Boston.

Open classes consist of amateurs in good standing without any previous prize. All competitors must be registered amateurs, but may register after forwarding entry.

Brockton Heavy Favorite To Tounce Somerville

By MICHAEL GILLOOLY

Brockton High School's stride towards state championship honors was due to strengthen its pace this afternoon when Somerville invaded the Eldon Keith field for the outstanding game on a complete schoolboy football program—the warm-up for the Thanksgiving Day wind-up.

Brockton, undefeated in seven starts, was heavily backed to continue along its path to titular honors after a bitter struggle.

Coach Charlie Holden's side faltered only once this season, at Medford where his club was held to a tie, and since then have whipped every rival to take over the grid leadership. Bernie Lanoue and Bill Gold, in the backfield, have been the big offensive weapons. Somerville welcomed Manny Rego back to the starting line-up after a short lay-off. Rego has been the spark of the club and on his return depended the hopes of the McManus clan.

Lawrence, co-leader with Brockton, invaded Haverhill to face a pop-over St. James high. John Callaghy's firing arm was to go through a warm-up for the finale with Lowell on Turkey Day.

ARLINGTON PLAYS MEDFORD
At the Fulton st. grounds, Coach Fred Ostergren's Arlington club met Tom O'Connor's undefeated but twice tied Medford in one of the features of the suburban card.

Arlington has not dropped a decision since early in the campaign when Leominster turned the trick. Last week against Somerville, the team clicked to a nice triumph and were confident of handling the Mystics their first setback.

At the Pearl st. Stadium, Everett was to battle Malden in an annual tussle which promised plenty of action. Everett, beaten only by Manchester Central, was favored to take the Golden Tornado into camp.

Malden Catholic was a cinch to clinch the Catholic League title meeting St. Charles at Waltham. The Waltham entry was deadlocked by Cathedral last week and was not to offer a serious threat to the Malden unbeaten, untied and unscored upon record.

RINDGE AT LYNN

Other outstanding games found Rindge Tech at Lynn English; Lynn Classical at Chelsea; Lexington at Belmont; Beverly at Quincy; Gloucester at Winthrop; Nashua at Haverhill; Worcester Trade at Lowell; Watertown at Melrose; St. Mary's of Waltham at Milton; Peabody at Salem and Waltham at Newton.

Harvard Soccer Team Meets Brown

Capt. "Howie" Mendel leads his Harvard soccer team against Brown today in a New England Intercollegiate League game. Brown is improving each week and took Tufts into camp last week.

Coach Jack Carr has been drilling the Crimson in "shooting," the one department where Harvard is weak.

School Games Today

Everett at Malden.
Arlington at Medford.
Somerville at Brockton.
Marblehead at Saugus.
Watertown at Melrose.
Waltham at Newton.
Rindge Tech at Lynn English.
Lynn Classical at Chelsea.
Gloucester at Winthrop.
Beverly at Quincy.
Camden at Abington.
Danvers at Amesbury.
Coaling at Andover.
Vineyard at Attleboro.
Leicester at Belmont.
Hopkinton at Burlington.
Cambridge Latin at Leominster.
Concord at Weymouth.
Milton at Dedham.
Danvers at Burlington.
Worcester North at Fitchburg.
North Quincy at Framingham.
Manchester at Boston.
Nashua at Haverhill.
Watertown at Chelsea.
Keith at St. Bernard's.
Lawrence at St. James.
Manchester West at Manchester Central.
North Attleboro at Mansfield.
Wellesley at Marlboro.
Maynard at Milford.
Middleboro at Oliver Ames.
Worcester South at New Bedford.
Newburyport at Lawrence.
Wareham at Northbridge.
Wareham at Plymouth.
Wareham at Scituate.
Wareham at Scituate.
Wareham at Scituate.
Wareham at Scituate.

MIKE GILLOOLY.

NEBRASKA GRID PLAYER DIES AFTER KICKOFF

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 18 (AP)—Doug Davies, 17-year-old freshman University of Nebraska football player, died five minutes after he was injured while attempting to block a kick in the waning minutes of the annual inter-squad football game.

Dr. R. N. Miller, who attended the youth, said death resulted apparently from a concussion. Davies' home is at Hastings, Neb. It was the first death to occur on a Cornhusker football field.

Hawks Recall Bill MacKenzie

CHICAGO, Nov. 18 (AP)—The Chicago Blackhawks of the National Hockey League recalled Bill MacKenzie from the Providence, R. I. Reds farm club, to replace the injured Earl Selbert, star defenseman.

MacKenzie played with the Hawks last year, but was shipped away this season to make room for younger players.



HIGH-STEPPER. Eddie Glowacki, Chelsea high ace back, leaps over own linemen in preparation for today's clash with Lynn Classical. Chelsea faced a romp what with five Lynn C. players declared out by Coach Tom Joyce.

HOW SCHOOLBOYS WILL LINEUP

AT RAUGUS (2:00 P. M.)	AT WINCHESTER (2:00 P. M.)	AT MELROSE (2:00 P. M.)
MARLBOROUGH Mittell, Jr. Cassell, Jr. Hawke, Jr. Hawley, Jr. Hawley, Jr. Hawley, Jr. Hawley, Jr. Hawley, Jr. Hawley, Jr. Hawley, Jr.	CONCORD Flynn, Jr. Hoffman, Jr. Hoffman, Jr. Hoffman, Jr. Hoffman, Jr. Hoffman, Jr. Hoffman, Jr. Hoffman, Jr. Hoffman, Jr. Hoffman, Jr.	WATERBURY Speranza, Jr. Kerfoot, Jr. Kerfoot, Jr. Kerfoot, Jr. Kerfoot, Jr. Kerfoot, Jr. Kerfoot, Jr. Kerfoot, Jr. Kerfoot, Jr. Kerfoot, Jr.
AT WALTHAM (2:00 P. M.)	AT LYNN (2:00 P. M.)	AT SWAMPSCOTT (2:00 P. M.)
MALDEN CATHOLIC Mendel, Jr. Mendel, Jr. Mendel, Jr. Mendel, Jr. Mendel, Jr. Mendel, Jr. Mendel, Jr. Mendel, Jr. Mendel, Jr. Mendel, Jr.	RINDGE TECH Kerfoot, Jr. Kerfoot, Jr. Kerfoot, Jr. Kerfoot, Jr. Kerfoot, Jr. Kerfoot, Jr. Kerfoot, Jr. Kerfoot, Jr. Kerfoot, Jr. Kerfoot, Jr.	NEWBURYPORT MacFarland, Jr. MacFarland, Jr. MacFarland, Jr. MacFarland, Jr. MacFarland, Jr. MacFarland, Jr. MacFarland, Jr. MacFarland, Jr. MacFarland, Jr. MacFarland, Jr.
AT BROCKTON (2:00 P. M.)	AT LEOMINSTER (2:00 P. M.)	AT MARLBORO (2:00 P. M.)
SOMERVILLE Mendel, Jr. Mendel, Jr. Mendel, Jr. Mendel, Jr. Mendel, Jr. Mendel, Jr. Mendel, Jr. Mendel, Jr. Mendel, Jr. Mendel, Jr.	CAMBRIDGE LATIN Kerfoot, Jr. Kerfoot, Jr. Kerfoot, Jr. Kerfoot, Jr. Kerfoot, Jr. Kerfoot, Jr. Kerfoot, Jr. Kerfoot, Jr. Kerfoot, Jr. Kerfoot, Jr.	WELLESLEY MacFarland, Jr. MacFarland, Jr. MacFarland, Jr. MacFarland, Jr. MacFarland, Jr. MacFarland, Jr. MacFarland, Jr. MacFarland, Jr. MacFarland, Jr. MacFarland, Jr.
AT PEABODY (2:00 P. M.)	AT QUINCY (2:00 P. M.)	AT WOBURN (2:00 P. M.)
PEABODY Mendel, Jr. Mendel, Jr. Mendel, Jr. Mendel, Jr. Mendel, Jr. Mendel, Jr. Mendel, Jr. Mendel, Jr. Mendel, Jr. Mendel, Jr.	QUINCY Mendel, Jr. Mendel, Jr. Mendel, Jr. Mendel, Jr. Mendel, Jr. Mendel, Jr. Mendel, Jr. Mendel, Jr. Mendel, Jr. Mendel, Jr.	WOBURN Mendel, Jr. Mendel, Jr. Mendel, Jr. Mendel, Jr. Mendel, Jr. Mendel, Jr. Mendel, Jr. Mendel, Jr. Mendel, Jr. Mendel, Jr.

Billy Direct Retired To Sud

FREMONT, O., Nov. 18 (AP)—Billy Direct, champion pacer with a mark of 1:55 for a mile track, arrived at the farm of J. J. Mooney, Fremont-Detroit sportsman, for a year's breeding retirement.

Today in Sports

Hockey—Boston Olympics vs. Verdun at Boston Arena, 8:30 p. m.
Soccer—Connecticut University vs. Tufts at Medford, 12:30 p. m.
Horse—Narragansett Racing Association meet at Narragansett Park, Pawtucket, R. I., 1:15 p. m.

ARKANSAS WINS

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 18 (AP)—The University of Arkansas Razorbacks said it in touchdowns as well as statistics and drove to a 14-0 upset victory over the highly favored Southern Methodist Mustangs before 8,000 fans in the Little Rock High School Stadium.



ON EXHIBITION. Puppy foursome which is competing in 18th annual specialty show of the Cocker Spaniel Breeders' Club of New England at Horticultural Hall. They are owned and were bred by Douglas J. Sheppard of South Weymouth, club treasurer. Two-day show closes tonight.

Boston Evening American Photo

Conn Successfully Defends Crown

NEW YORK, Nov. 18 (INS).—In a bitter clash that made a mob scene resemble a waltz in three-quarter time, Billy Conn, showy Shamrock from Pittsburgh, kept the seat of his pants on the light heavyweight throne by gaining a 15-round verdict over Gus Lesnevich of Cliffsides, N. J., at Madison Square Garden.

Commencing briskly in the first three rounds, Lesnevich piled up an edge until Conn swung out of slow motion. Then it looked to be all Billy and a yard wide.

Lesnevich surprised with a comeback late in the fracas, but Conn terminated the upstart's pretensions when he almost steered Lesnevich away in the 13th heat after Gus was knocked gas-ga by a right flush on the jaw.

Conn Dissatisfied With N. Y. Ring Victory

NEW YORK, Nov. 18 (AP).—Billy Conn, a laughing boy kissing a big gold plated belt buckle emblematic of his world light heavyweight championship, snorted, "it was a stinkin' fight," after hooking and jabbing Gus Lesnevich all around the Madison Square Garden ring.

"I'm surprised the crowd liked it," gurgled Conn as he held

court in his dressing room. "I kept saying in my corner I couldn't get going."

"Why I oughta to have nailed him in the 11th."

"He's a nice guy, though," Lesnevich was slobber, but not downhearted at his defeat.

"I just got tired about the tenth round. My arms seemed to go dead. The last fight I had was June but don't print that. I'm not alibing. It was just one of those things."

Tanforan Entries

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs, chute (12):
1 xR'Alan Bank 108 7 Marrajo 115
2 xVorian Star 107 9 The Power 112
3 Edna 108 9 xBonimus 110
4 Saucy Maid 108 10 xCompany 107
5 xHornet 107 11 Crack M'age 112
6 Lovely Beils 108 12 Cloud D'or 115

SECOND RACE—Purse \$700, allowances, two-year-olds, six furlongs, chute (9):
1 Ipako 112 6 Valet 106
2 Nuby G. 107 7 xJanis B'le 110
3 Sherill 109 8 xValinda Doll 110
4 Certainty 112 9 Amy Lee 108
5 Gladys 112

THIRD RACE—Purse \$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, California bred, six furlongs, chute (9):
1 xBonora 107 6 xKing Royals 110
2 Bonora 106 7 Bon By 108
3 Testa 118 8 xShort Road 113
4 xBerenda 106 9 xBekia 103
5 xMarble Bell 110

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$600, allowances, female trial, two-year-olds, six furlongs, chute (7):
1 Ariel Time 105 5 Augury 114
2 Valinda Miss 111 6 Bettina 114
3 Our Nancy 114 7 Bonny Breeze 103
4 B'kfast Time 105

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs, chute (7):
1 Ariel Time 105 5 Augury 114
2 Valinda Miss 111 6 Bettina 114
3 Our Nancy 114 7 Bonny Breeze 103
4 B'kfast Time 105

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$1200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs, chute (7):
1 Ariel Time 105 5 Augury 114
2 Valinda Miss 111 6 Bettina 114
3 Our Nancy 114 7 Bonny Breeze 103
4 B'kfast Time 105

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$1200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs, chute (7):
1 Ariel Time 105 5 Augury 114
2 Valinda Miss 111 6 Bettina 114
3 Our Nancy 114 7 Bonny Breeze 103
4 B'kfast Time 105

EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$1200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs, chute (7):
1 Ariel Time 105 5 Augury 114
2 Valinda Miss 111 6 Bettina 114
3 Our Nancy 114 7 Bonny Breeze 103
4 B'kfast Time 105

NINTH RACE—Purse \$1200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs, chute (7):
1 Ariel Time 105 5 Augury 114
2 Valinda Miss 111 6 Bettina 114
3 Our Nancy 114 7 Bonny Breeze 103
4 B'kfast Time 105

TENTH RACE—Purse \$1200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs, chute (7):
1 Ariel Time 105 5 Augury 114
2 Valinda Miss 111 6 Bettina 114
3 Our Nancy 114 7 Bonny Breeze 103
4 B'kfast Time 105

ELEVENTH RACE—Purse \$1200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs, chute (7):
1 Ariel Time 105 5 Augury 114
2 Valinda Miss 111 6 Bettina 114
3 Our Nancy 114 7 Bonny Breeze 103
4 B'kfast Time 105

Twelfth RACE—Purse \$1200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs, chute (7):
1 Ariel Time 105 5 Augury 114
2 Valinda Miss 111 6 Bettina 114
3 Our Nancy 114 7 Bonny Breeze 103
4 B'kfast Time 105

Thirteenth RACE—Purse \$1200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs, chute (7):
1 Ariel Time 105 5 Augury 114
2 Valinda Miss 111 6 Bettina 114
3 Our Nancy 114 7 Bonny Breeze 103
4 B'kfast Time 105

Fourteenth RACE—Purse \$1200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs, chute (7):
1 Ariel Time 105 5 Augury 114
2 Valinda Miss 111 6 Bettina 114
3 Our Nancy 114 7 Bonny Breeze 103
4 B'kfast Time 105

Fifteenth RACE—Purse \$1200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs, chute (7):
1 Ariel Time 105 5 Augury 114
2 Valinda Miss 111 6 Bettina 114
3 Our Nancy 114 7 Bonny Breeze 103
4 B'kfast Time 105

Sixteenth RACE—Purse \$1200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs, chute (7):
1 Ariel Time 105 5 Augury 114
2 Valinda Miss 111 6 Bettina 114
3 Our Nancy 114 7 Bonny Breeze 103
4 B'kfast Time 105

Seventeenth RACE—Purse \$1200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs, chute (7):
1 Ariel Time 105 5 Augury 114
2 Valinda Miss 111 6 Bettina 114
3 Our Nancy 114 7 Bonny Breeze 103
4 B'kfast Time 105

Eighteenth RACE—Purse \$1200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs, chute (7):
1 Ariel Time 105 5 Augury 114
2 Valinda Miss 111 6 Bettina 114
3 Our Nancy 114 7 Bonny Breeze 103
4 B'kfast Time 105

Nineteenth RACE—Purse \$1200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs, chute (7):
1 Ariel Time 105 5 Augury 114
2 Valinda Miss 111 6 Bettina 114
3 Our Nancy 114 7 Bonny Breeze 103
4 B'kfast Time 105

Twentieth RACE—Purse \$1200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs, chute (7):
1 Ariel Time 105 5 Augury 114
2 Valinda Miss 111 6 Bettina 114
3 Our Nancy 114 7 Bonny Breeze 103
4 B'kfast Time 105

Black Spaniel Wins \$1000 Prize

Mrs. Henry A. Ross' Nonquitt Notables Pride, a black bitch cocker spaniel carried off the major prize of the opening days exhibition at Horticultural Hall yesterday.

The Pennsylvania dog won the Dungan Challenge Bowl as the winner of the Big Four \$1000 stake, the largest ever offered in a dog show.

Judge Clyde S. Heck of Allentown, Pa., was enthusiastic in his description of the bitch, declaring her to be "in top condition and moving with true spaniel style."

Nonquitt Notables Pride was first declared winner in the novice bitches class of the Big Four competition and in the final, for an individual prize of \$200, edged H. E. Mellenhine's My Own Mystic, who had won in the novice dogs and held two legs on the Dungan trophy.

Coach Anderson Presented With Car

IOWA CITY, Iowa, Nov. 17 (AP).—Twelve thousand wildly excited fans—the largest crowd ever to attend a pre-game pep assembly at the University of Iowa—turned out last night to pay tribute to Coach Eddie Anderson and the Hawkeyes on the eve of the homecoming game with Minnesota.

Highlight of the program was the presentation of a 1940 model automobile (Buick sedan) to Coach Anderson by the alumni as a token of appreciation for his development of the Hawkeye team in his first season as coach.

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Holy Cross-Carnegie Tech

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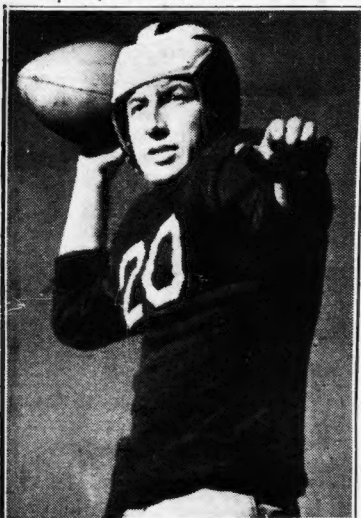
B. C.-B. U. BATTLE FOR HUB TITLE

STORY ON PAGE 22

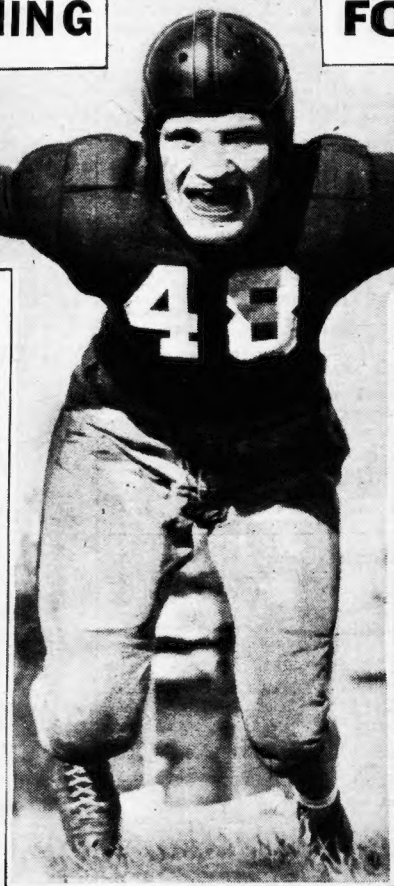
REACHING

FOR EAGLES

"We'll Win," says Paul Sullivan, B. U. captain, on eve of clash with B. C.



Passer—Charlie O'Rourke, star B. C. passer, will be in there doing his stuff.



Boston Evening American Photo



Struts Her Stuff—Majorette Beatrice Fishman leads New Hampshire U. band when it marches on Stadium Field for clash with Harvard.

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Kerr, rg, 194
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Lucey, qb, 189
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Officials—Referee, W. D. Maginnes, Lehigh. Umpire, G. R. Holstrom, Muhlenberg. Lineman, A. P. Cervini, Holy Cross. Field judge, L. V. Novak, Army. Game starts at 2 p. m.

BOSTON UNIV.
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183, lg, Skoropowski
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Referee, Paul N. Swaffield, Brown. Umpire, F. J. Murray, Georgetown. Lineman, H. W. Ohrenberger, Boston College. Field judge, Dr. C. E. Sullivan, Dartmouth. Game starts at 2 p. m.

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180, rg, Haynes
170, c, Burt
191, lg, Buchanan
185, lt, Flaherty
171, le, Leary
160, qb, Sauer
155, rhb, Mitchell
138, lhb, Hall
175, fb, Hanlon

See Next Sunday's Advertiser for Special Christmas Section